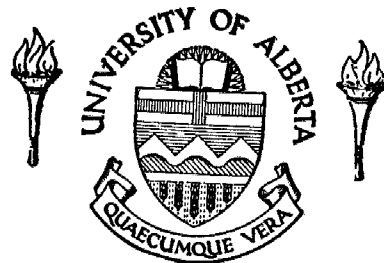


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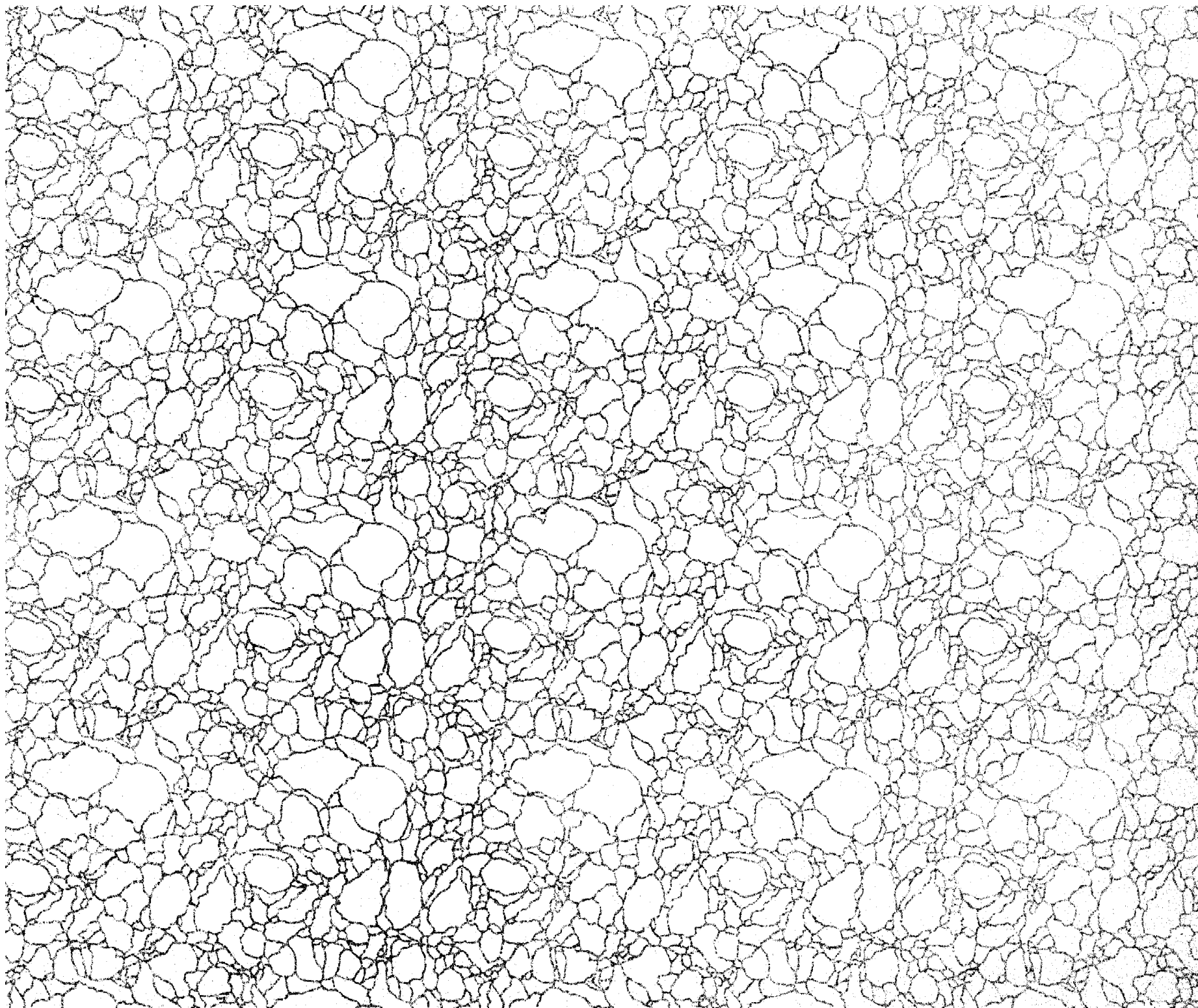
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of Dr.E.W. Sheldon
Professor of Mathematics
1910-1949





FOURTH ANNUAL
Evergreen and Gold

A story in words and pictures of student life
at the University of Alberta
1923-'24

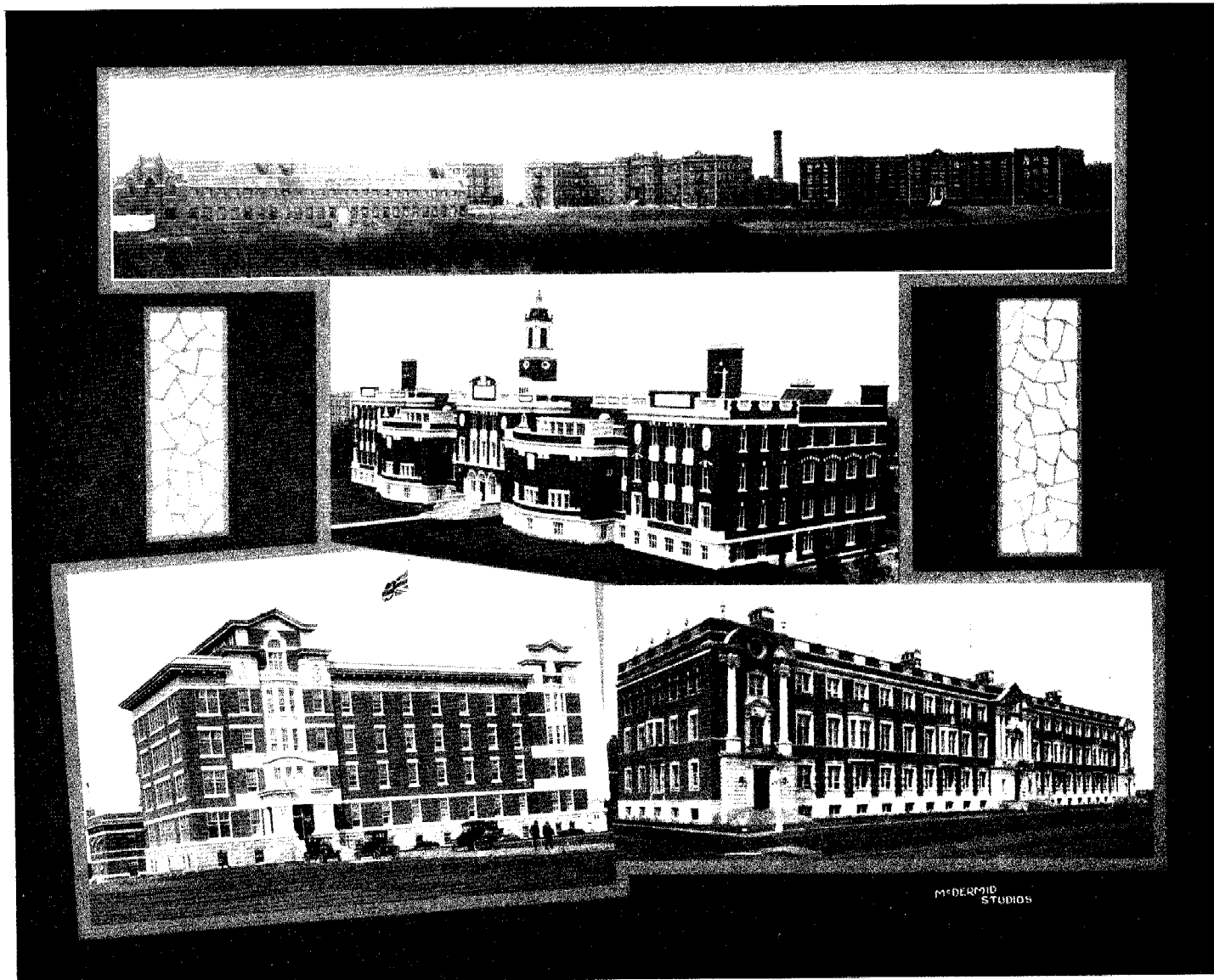
depicting whatsoever things are true
. . . and a good many that are not



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LIBRARY OF ALBERTA UNIVERSITY



VIEWS OF UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS



GREETINGS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

IT DOES not seem possible that a year has gone by since I last wrote a few words for the "Evergreen and Gold." Yet it is only too true that once again we are called upon to contemplate a break in the current of life by the closing of another college year and the parting with our friends of the graduating class. To us at the University this always gives a sense of loss to which we never become quite accustomed, because during the four years you remain with us you become more like members of a family than mere friends. Perhaps this is due in some measure to the fact that we do not get to know you individually in an intimate way, but have learned to think and plan for you as a whole. When you leave us we will still think of you as belonging to us. We shall rejoice at your success and grieve at your failures. In graduating from the University, you have won in the struggle which might be designated as the preparation for life. Many others who started with you have dropped by the wayside and many others are following close upon you. We are extremely anxious that you should win in the real struggle for a place in the world which awaits you. Remember, in the adventure of life, those only win who strive. Some may seem to win otherwise, but it is not so: they only appear to win. "*Grande-scunt aucta labore*"—Furthered by toil, achievement nobler grows—is the quaint way the old Roman poet puts it. Remember that a noble purpose worthily pursued makes life worth while even though you do not achieve your full desire.

H. M. TORY.



TO
DEAN HOWES

Honorary President of the Graduating Class

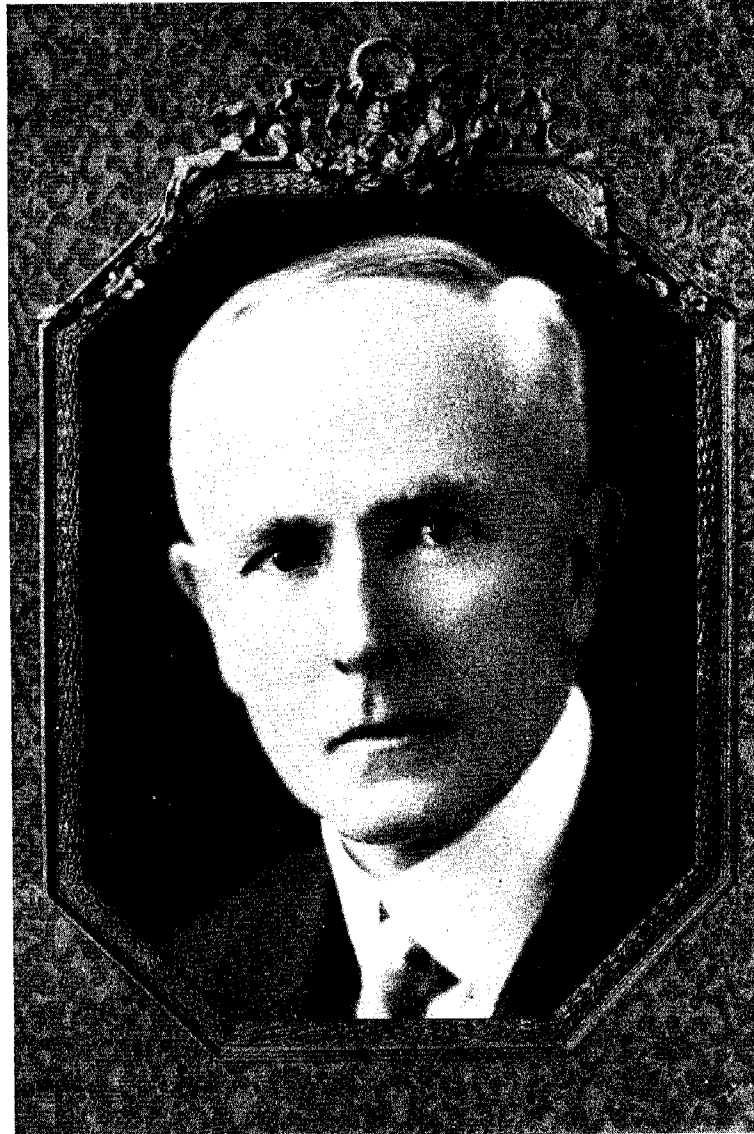
The Students of the University of Alberta take much
pleasure in dedicating the

1923-'24
"EVERGREEN AND GOLD"

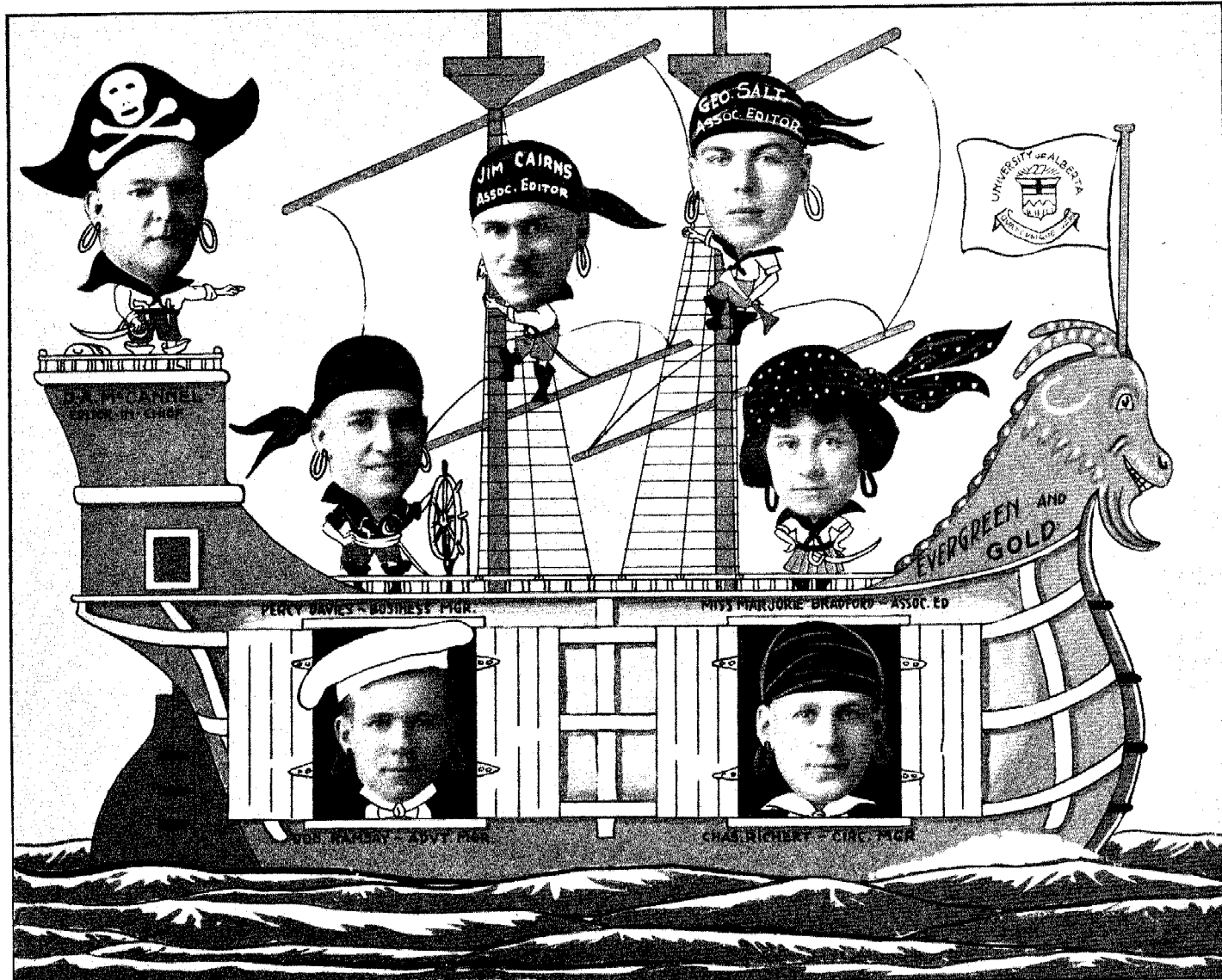
"He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious
seed, will doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing
his sheaves with him."

IT is not unfitting that my message should bear
the agricultural touch. The above state-
ment of cause and effect should be taken to
heart by all University students. Let them
not forget that to bear precious seed is a
prerequisite to the experience of a joyful
Harvest-home.

E. A. HOWES,
Dean.



Evergreen and Gold



YEAR BOOK STAFF, 1923-'24

Foreword

"AGAIN the silent wheels of time their annual round have driven," and yet another host of graduates are about to turn their backs on college halls and lecture rooms, and their faces to the world. For most of us graduation day marks a bend in the road from laughing, care-free youth to the more serious responsibilities of manhood and womanhood. With our University experience behind us we are facing the years.

"Oh many are the things that are out in the years;
There are visions of joy, bright hopes and dark fears,
There are gleamings of smiles and cloudmists of tears,
There are beautiful things far out in the years."






















The future is a closed book with pages yet unused and unsoiled. We can only hope that the hand of time will write therein with a kindly disposition.

We do know the past, however, and it has dealt kindly with us. Our four years here have been good years. Through them all run the threads of many a happy frolic, many a firm friendship, and many a valued association, which will not soon be forgotten.

May we venture to hope that this volume, attempting, as it does, to mirror our University life in its many and diverse phases, may remind our contemporaries of the pleasant experiences we have enjoyed and impress our successors with a sense of the privileges which are theirs. If we succeed in this, our efforts will not have been in vain; our measure of service, no matter how small, will have achieved its aim.

Conscious, then, of its many shortcomings, we present our Annual. If there is any virtue in it we ask only that credit be given to those who so kindly and so readily have given of their time and their talent to co-operate with us in making it what it is—a sketch of student life.

Officers of the Students Council

 <small>AGNES MACLEOD PRES. WAUNUKITA EXECUTIVE</small>	 <small>GEORGE BRYAN SECRETARY</small>	 <small>JACK MCALLISTER PRESIDENT</small>	 <small>DR. H. M. TORY HON. PRESIDENT</small>	 <small>MARJORIE BRADFORD VICE - PRESIDENT</small>	 <small>"PIP" OWEN TREASURER</small>	 <small>MARY MAIN SECY. WAUNUKITA EXECUTIVE</small>	
		<h2>1923</h2>			<h2>1924</h2>		
 <small>ANGUS McDONALD SECY. MEN'S ATHLETICS</small>	 <small>HUGH TESKEY PRES. MEN'S ATHLETICS</small>		 <small>HELEN ARMSTRONG REP. LITERARY ASSOCIATION</small>		 <small>GEORGE FARNEY REP. MEN'S ATHLETICS</small>	 <small>BRUCE MACDONALD EDITOR GATEWAY</small>	
 <small>FRED BARCLAY REP. MEN'S ATHLETICS</small>	 <small>FRANCES ALEXANDER SECY. WOMEN'S ATHLETICS</small>	 <small>WILFRED WEISS PRES. LITERARY ASSOC.</small>	 <small>H. D. MCKAY REP. LITERARY ASSOC.</small>	 <small>FRANK NEWSON SECY. LITERARY ASSOC.</small>	 <small>OLIVE CALDWELL PRES. WOMEN'S ATHLETICS</small>	 <small>DUNCAN MCNEIL MANAGER GATEWAY</small>	

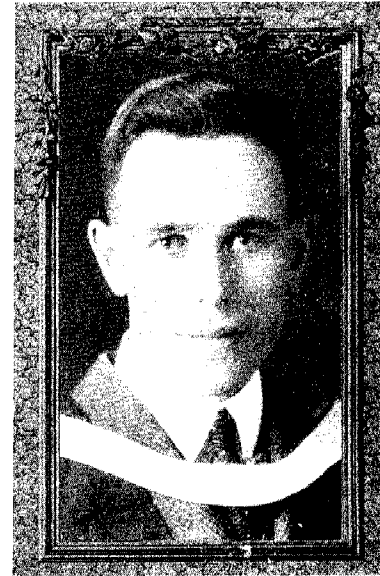


JACK McALLISTER

President of the Students' Union

TO be elected to the highest position in the student body by the vote of his fellows is proof of a man's popularity. To fill the office for a college year to the satisfaction of the most critical is proof of his ability. To captain a Students' Council meeting through its devious windings; to give a decision on any one of a thousand questions at a moment's notice; and to preserve the proper state of neutrality between the powers and the rabble; all these call for tact, fair-mindedness, and diplomacy a little above the average.

What's the answer?—Jack McAllister.



JOHN CASSELS

1924 Rhodes Scholar

FEW students have crammed into their college lives more varied experience and more valuable work than John Cassels. In many ways has he served his fellow students: as an Inter-University debater, Secretary of the Debating Society, President of his Junior Year, Editor of *The Gateway*, on the Year Book staff, and on the Senior Rugby team. Yet, in spite of these numerous activities, he has invariably obtained First Class Honors in his studies.

John is distinguished by a readiness to carry on with enthusiasm whatever he undertakes, and this, combined with a nature intensely loyal to cause or friend, makes him strong among men. Whether at Oxford, or later, in the School of Life, success is sure to attend him because it is richly deserved though not sought. His selection as the 1924 Rhodes Scholar is a most popular choice, and a natural sequel to a brilliant University career.

The page features a central title "WAUNEITA EXECUTIVE VofA" flanked by the years "1923" and "1924". Eight student portraits are arranged in two rows, connected by a decorative line. The top row includes Helen La Flèche (President of Council), Agnes MacLeod (President), Miss Patrick (Hon. President), Jean Miller (Vice-President), and Mary Main (Secretary). The bottom row includes Dorothy Smith (Third Year Rep.), Hilda Hobbs (Fourth Year Rep.), Helen Carswell (Second Year Rep.), and Thyra Hull (First Year Rep.).

1923

**WAUNEITA
EXECUTIVE
VofA**

1924

HELEN LA FLÈCHE
PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

AGNES MACLEOD
PRESIDENT

MISS PATRICK
HON. PRESIDENT

JEAN MILLER
VICE - PRESIDENT

MARY MAIN
SECRETARY

DOROTHY SMITH
THIRD YEAR REP.

HILDA HOBBS
FOURTH YEAR REP.

HELEN CARSWELL
SECOND YEAR REP.

THYRA HULL
FIRST YEAR REP.

MIDEMID STUDIOS

DATES TO REMEMBER FROM A WAUNEITA'S MEMORY BOOK, 1923-'24

Oct. 15th.



Laughed more tonight than for weeks. The Sophs. initiated the Freshettes. A real circus—everything from elephants to hot dogs. Wonder what they'll do next year?



Oct. 24th.



Reception to men students. More than 450 there. The music was great, but oh, that floor in Convocation! It's nice to meet people informally though, and the Hallowe'en decorations added to the fun. Wish the boys would do something along the same line.



Jan. 16th.



Colonial Ball. Never saw such a bunch of handsome youths in all my life! King Charles' curls and powdered wigs and the daintiest old-world costumes imaginable! Danced Sir Roger de Coverley and the minuets and had a lovely supper. One of the very nicest evenings of the year.



Feb 15th



Med Nite. All the Wauneitas in tribal costume and decked in war caps and feathers marched into Convocation Hall. We had some cute songs but some of those rude faculties made so much noise we could hardly be heard. Engineers very nice, so was Commerce. Too bad Jack Gerrie was hurt.

March 3rd.



Hospital Night. Went to the hospital with the crowd. It's always such fun singing the old songs, and everyone laughed so easily, - guess things to laugh at are fewer and farther between over there than at Varsity. Felt as though we were living up to the name "Wauneita."

March 14th.



Wauneita Banquet. Best of all. Am realizing more all the time, that it is a big thing to belong to the Wauneitas. Members of years ago spoke to us and made us feel that our tribe and its influences were far-reaching and not merely a passing show. Eats were wonderful. I love our motto "Payuk uche Kukeyow, Kukeyow uche Payuk." Decorations after the Indian style were very effective.



March 22nd.



Tea for High School Girls. Hope they enjoyed themselves. Am sure some will be here next year as a result of the "get-together." Big Chief Agnes MacLeod was a charming hostess. The last Wauneita function this year. Now for the exams! Good luck, Wauneitas!



JOHN WALKER
CHAIRMAN

J.M. McEACHRAN MA PH.D.
PROVOST

J.J. SAUCIER
SEC. - TREAS.

E.J. LIESEMER

K.B. TESTER

MISS B. MITCHELL
CHAIRMAN PEMBINA HOUSE COMMITTEE

MISS H. BENY

MISS DODD
ADVISOR TO WOMEN STUDENTS

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

1923-24

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

"Committee" is a collective noun signifying many but not signifying much.

DESPITE the criticism, abuse, and lack of appreciation relevant to an executive such as the House Committee, they emerge at the close of the term with smiling faces. They have had their share of trouble, but this is past and forgotten, while the joys will be remembered.

On the whole, the term has been a happy one, due to the general good behaviour and the co-operation of the students in residence. The thanks of the House Committee are tendered to Miss Dodd, Advisor to Women Students, and to Dr. MacEachran, Provost, by whose advice and consideration many difficulties have been avoided or overcome.

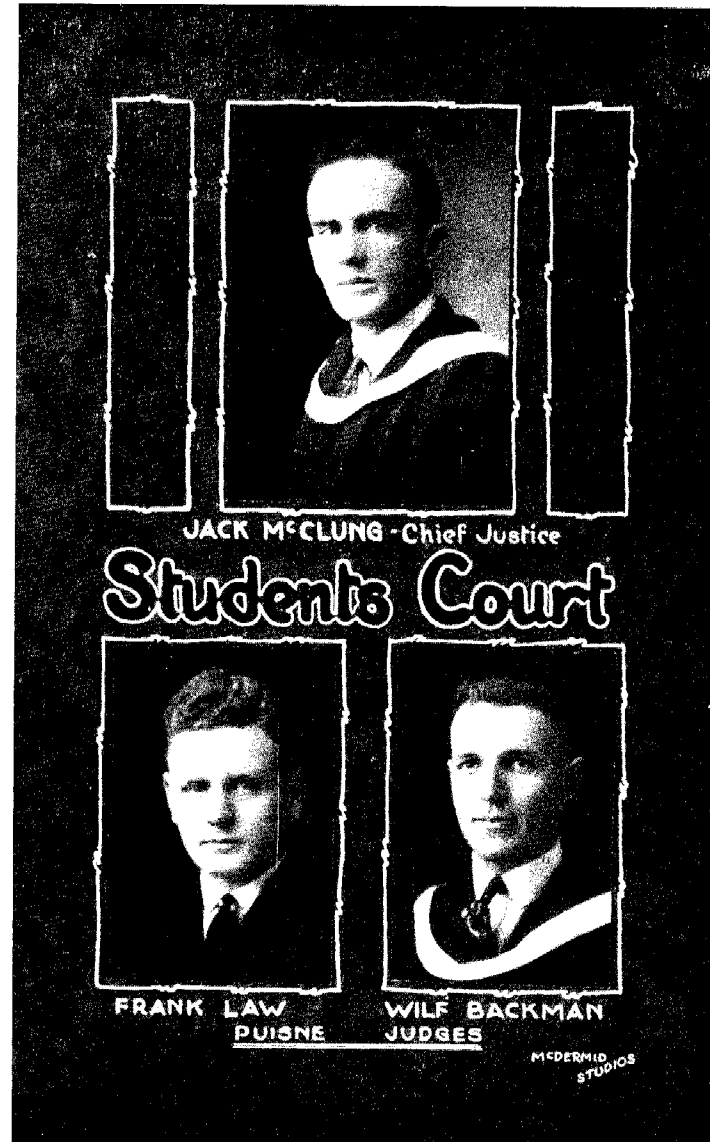
In addition to pouring oil on many a turbulent sea, the members of the committee have been in charge of some of the most enjoyable of the winter's events. The Christmas banquet and dance, and the Saturday night dances were under their supervision.

Undoubtedly, much of the pleasure of residence life this session has been due to the untiring efforts of our popular House Committee.

THE STUDENTS' COURT

THE Students' Court ranks high among the organizations in a system of student self-government. This year's court has been no exception to the rule, justice being dispensed speedily and impartially, as many a "boding trembler" learned to his sorrow or his relief.

Jack McClung as Chief Justice, and Wilf. Backman and Frank Law as puisne judges, ably occupied the bench. Sigvald Nielson, the Union Prosecutor, and Louis Turcotte, his assistant, led many an unwary witness into laying bare the details of his dark and dissolute past. Allan Short acted as the capable clerk of the court, while unfortunate indeed was the culprit whose misdemeanors led him into the hands of Sheriff "Bill" De Mille. The presence in the University of a complete roster of lawyers in embryo made the selection of defence counsel an easy task.



THE GATEWAY

ANOTHER year has passed, and the truth forces one to admit that The Gateway has succeeded in maintaining a state of progress among the institutions of the University of Alberta. Life has its compensations, and the elation which the staff of editors must experience from the knowledge of the production of a better sheet, must balance to a degree the difficulties peculiar to a developing institution.

Some wondered, when an issue was produced promptly with the opening of Varsity last fall, if the effort were a spectacular flash in the pan, but the early start has been followed by a regularity and a punctuality of issues which tell their own story of the type of organization handling this year's Gateway.

The Gateway is a weekly publication. This places it between the daily newspaper and the monthly magazine. As a newspaper it has served to keep the student body in touch with the activities of the University. Though primarily a newspaper it finds space for many articles of literary value. As the college paper it is the one thing which interests all, and in so doing helps in the development of that common spirit which is the soul of any university.

The editorial column during the past year has contained several worthy articles. They have in many cases been refreshing by their frankness. That they were to the point, was evidenced by the keen and interesting correspondence which they provoked. The encouragement given this year to the growth of a spirit of helpful criticism, has given us a healthier attitude toward our student institutions. By directing intelligent discussion towards matters of importance, The Gateway has helped in the solving of our problems.

The front page has attracted favorable attention. The improved arrangement and the liberal use of cuts have made the paper more attractive. Marked improvement was apparent during the year in the "Sports" page. Games have been fully reported, and there has been an increasing tendency to play fairer in the write-ups.

Much might be said for the "Intelligence Department," but, considering the amount of space taken by this material and the present state of development of the University, it is

just possible that an improvement would be effected by a rearrangement, whereby the worth while bits of humor from the different faculties, might be utilized to strengthen "Casserole." Some items of minor interest might be omitted.

"Casserole" and "The Better 'Ole" play their parts in rounding out an interesting paper. The merit of "Casserole" lies in passing on the bits of humor which are bound to be produced in a community of twelve hundred students—not to mention the profs. Several cleverly written articles have appeared in "The Better 'Ole." These should have had the effect of stimulating interest in student activities. Considerable development is possible here, however. A man would be ill advised to express an opinion concerning "Cups of Tea." No doubt the ladies enjoy them.

It has been thought that The Gateway might be improved, and at the same time perform an added service to Varsity, by running articles concerning the sister universities, especially of Canada, and also articles or notes concerning former graduates of our Alma Mater. Alberta is an infant University in a young country. We have not the traditions and ideals of the older colleges, and these things might help.

The presence of several articles of considerable literary value in recent issues has shown that an effort is being made to attract writers of ability to contribute their efforts. In this connection there is the suggestion that both contributors to The Gateway and members of its staff should receive greater recognition for their efforts from the student body. Few realize how steadily the staff must perform their duties that an issue may be available each Wednesday. Recognition would improve the literary standard of the contributions. The athletes get their "A's" as also do the debaters and dramatists. Should not arrangements be made to give literary "A's" to those who regularly contribute articles of high quality, and to those entrusted with the task of producing The Gateway? Surely none are worthier!

On the whole The Gateway is to be congratulated on its year's work. In style and general appearance, as well as literary standard of substance matter it compares very favorably with similar publications which in many cases have had a far longer period of development.

Miss J. Bickle ~ Vice Pres. Willfred Wees ~ President F. Newson ~ Secretary

F. Halliday ~ Glee Club T. Gowan ~ Dram. Society

L. Shulman ~ Mandolin Club H. D. McKay ~ Debating Soc.

Miss H. Armstrong ~ Sr. Rep. G. Shapter ~ Orchestra Miss M. Cooper ~ Jr. Rep.

**LITERARY
1923-1924
ASSOCIATION**

"THE LIT." AS IT WERE

WE absolutely decline to debate the question of the importance of the Literary Association in student activity. Angus McDonald, the secretary of Athletics, would probably say that it exercised the function of a minus quantity in that it distracted the attention of his brilliant stars. Be that as it may, we have our own opinions.

There are two words in our organization which have important significance: the first is "Literary," and the second "Association." They represent the two points of policy that were kept in mind in the presentation of "Lit." entertainments during the year. As to the latter an attempt was made to have "Lit." nights as far as possible under the auspices of one or other of the various clubs that make up the Association; and for the former, there was at least the desire that these entertainments should be in keeping with the name "Literary." Each of the clubs offered public entertainments, the Glee Club, the Orchestra, and the Mandolin Club combining their efforts for the purposes of their special program. Under the auspices of the Glee Club, Vernon Barford read his lecture on Moods and Emotions in Music, and for the Association, Bliss Carman gave a recital of his poems.

And that's that, dear reader (presuming there is one). Now turn to the Sport Page; it's the supplement of this.

THE STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

THE Students' Christian Movement of Canada is a fellowship whose aim is to keep Christian ideals always in view in student life. Our branch of the movement has had an active session in 1923-'24. A tea served by the girls opened the winter's activities. The visit of Hugh MacMillan, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, was featured by an interesting address and an enjoyable hike. The Annual Bazaar held in December proved a popular event for Christmas shoppers.

A local conference in January entertained Mr. Gibbard, the delegate from the U. of B.C. Mention must be made of the address by Dr. Archer, of Lamont, on his work among the new Canadians of that district. Miss Silverthorne was our representative at a similar conference held at the University of British Columbia. Study groups, organized by Mr. Burt and Dr. Hardy for the discussion of international relationships and social problems, have greatly benefitted those participating. The Sunday services have been carried on as usual, many splendid addresses from members of the faculty and outside speakers contributing to their success.

THE WRITERS' CLUB

THE University of Alberta Writers' Club has just completed its fifth year, perhaps its most successful. This club is not connected with any other organization and draws its membership from among the undergraduates, alumni, and faculty. It meets every two or three weeks and members read their writings for mutual criticism, which, by the way, is plentiful and frank. Stories, essays, and poems of all degrees of seriousness have first seen the light at this year's meetings. Though not blind to the commercial opportunities of writing, the ideal and purpose of the Writers' Club is discipline in literary craftsmanship.



MISS B. VILLY - VICE PRES.

DR. R. K. GORDON - HON. PRES.

E. H. GOWAN - PRESIDENT

CHAS. FLACK - SECRETARY

1923-24 DRAMATIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

E. WILSON - TREASURER

MISS H. ARMSTRONG
SENIOR YEAR'S REP.

MISS D. JESSUP
JUNIOR YEAR'S REP.

MR. L. H. NICHOLS - FAC. REP.

MACDERMID STUDIOS

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

LOOKING back over the year's work, the Dramatic Society feels it has every reason to be content. The meetings have been interesting; the productions have been successful; and various permanent additions have been made to properties and stage conveniences. It has, in short, been a good year.

Naturally, the first thing to mention is the Annual Play Night. Under the able direction of Mrs. N. E. Haynes, "Fanny's First Play," by Shaw, and "The Tents of the Arabs," by Dunsany, were presented on two nights. The two pieces made an effective contrast. Both were well acted and staged.

The Inter-Year Play Competition aroused, as usual, much interest, both in and outside the University. The shield was won by the Seniors by a masterly rendering of Galsworthy's "Punch and Go." The Juniors played Denison's "Brothers in Arms," the Sophomores Milne's "Wurzel-Flummery," and the Freshmen a Harvard prize play, "The Florist Shop."

The regular monthly meetings were varied and popular. In fact, on two occasions there was an audience of two hundred. The programme of the meetings was as follows: November, a paper on "The Technique of Staging Amateur Productions," by Mrs. N. E. Haynes; December, four short papers and some Elizabethan songs in commemoration of the First Folio Tercentenary; January, a reading of Denison's "From their Own Place," and discussion; February, presentation of two scenes from Greek Drama accompanied by papers, this meeting being under the direction of the Department of Classics; March, readings of scenes from Thomas Hardy's "Dynasts."

If it is encouraging to look back over what has been done in the year, it is equally encouraging to look forward. Increased stage conveniences widen our choice of plays; and there seems plenty of acting ability in the junior years to carry on in the place of that we lose with the year's end.

THE FRENCH CLUB

President, M. DE SAVOYE. Secretary, MISS HEATHCOTE. Treasurer, MR. R. MITCHELL.

THE object of the French Club is to study the language and life of France. Meetings are held every other Wednesday, and after an informal chat over the tea cups, a short programme is given. The club has grown considerably since its post-war re-organization in 1921, and now has a large membership of over-town people and students. Ten meetings have been held this year, at three of which the programme was given entirely by students. The over-town members have been very faithful to the club and have given some very interesting talks. We believe that in this club much is being done to strengthen the bonds of friendship between the two chief nationalities of our country.



THE DEBATING SOCIETY

THE Debating Society enjoyed in the session 1923-'24 the most successful season of its history. Led by an energetic executive and encouraged by an enthusiastic Honorary President, Prof. McGoun, the society attained a standard hitherto unreached.

An increased number of regular meetings were well attended, the programmes affording ample variety. The Students' Parliament provided opportunity for over a hundred and twenty-five budding politicians to practise public speaking. An innovation in the form of an Inter-Faculty Debating League resulted in greatly increased interest, a handsome cup donated by the Society being carried off in triumph by Medicine. The finals of the Inter-High School Debating League were conducted successfully under the auspices of the Debating Society.

The crowning achievement of the year, however, was the winning of the McGoun Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the Western Canadian Universities Debating Championship, a victory which reflects great credit on the Society as a whole as well as on the team by which it was represented.

THE BOTANY CLUB

FOR some time past the students of Botany at the University have felt the need of a club which would provide an opportunity of discussing matters of botanical interest. To meet this need, the Botany Club was formed. Here, the members discuss various botanical subjects, aiding their mental digestion by copious injections of tea and cake. Adaptations for Dispersion of Seeds, a symposium on the Coniferae, a paper on "The Origin of Life in the Sea," discussions on various ecological and physiological problems, a botanical social evening and a hike; these are some of the subjects and activities of the club in its, as yet, short career.

The officers of the club are: Dr. F. J. Lewis, Honorary President; Geo. Salt, President; Miss Dowding, Vice-President; Don. Ramsay, Secretary-Treasurer.

THE UNIVERSITY DEBATING TEAM

THE achievements of the University Debating Team for the year 1923-'24 are outstanding in the debating history of the University of Alberta. For the first time since their inauguration, Varsity won the triangle debates in which the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta competed.

The question of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes formed an interesting and debatable problem. The affirmative team, composed of George Bryan and Joe O'Brien, won against Saskatchewan in Edmonton; and the negative team, composed of John Cassels and James Mahaffy, were able to defeat Manitoba in Winnipeg. All the members of the team are to be highly commended on their untiring and systematic efforts, which produced a very high standard of debating. Apart from the actual team, considerable credit is due to Clarence Campbell who, as spare man, rendered valuable assistance in many ways.

The effect of this year's success was greatly enhanced by the fact that Prof. A. F. McGoun, Honorary President of the Debating Society, had donated a particularly fine cup as the emblem of the championship.

THE GLEE CLUB

PERHAPS no other club of its kind can boast of such a large and regular attendance as has marked the weekly meetings of the Glee Club. Revived and re-organized as a male chorus, it was soon evident that the club would amply justify its existence.

Harmony prevailed, part songs were mastered with surprising rapidity by the whole club, and several quartettes were formed. The strains of such songs as "Funiculi-Funicula" and "A Song of the Sea," will long be remembered by those attending the meetings,—yes, and perhaps even by the sensitive janitor who has been seen discreetly closing the door of Room 142.

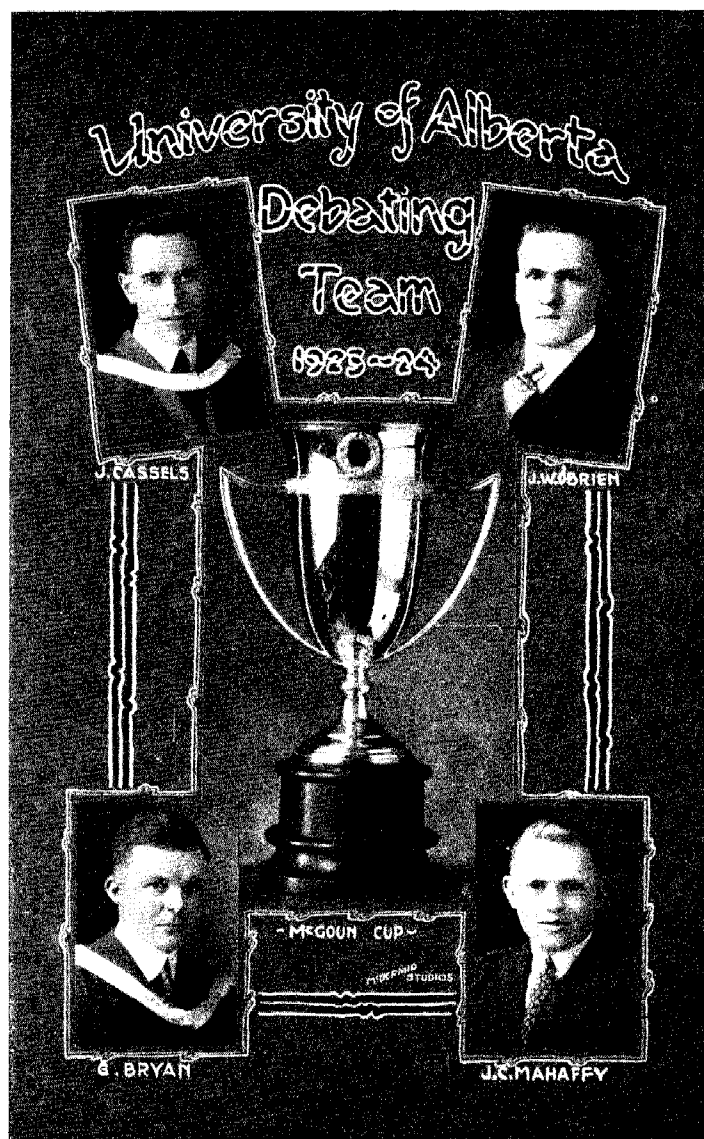
The success achieved is largely due to the patient assistance of our Honorary President, Mr. Nichols, who kindly consented to lead and train the singers, and who has devoted much of his time and energy to this end.

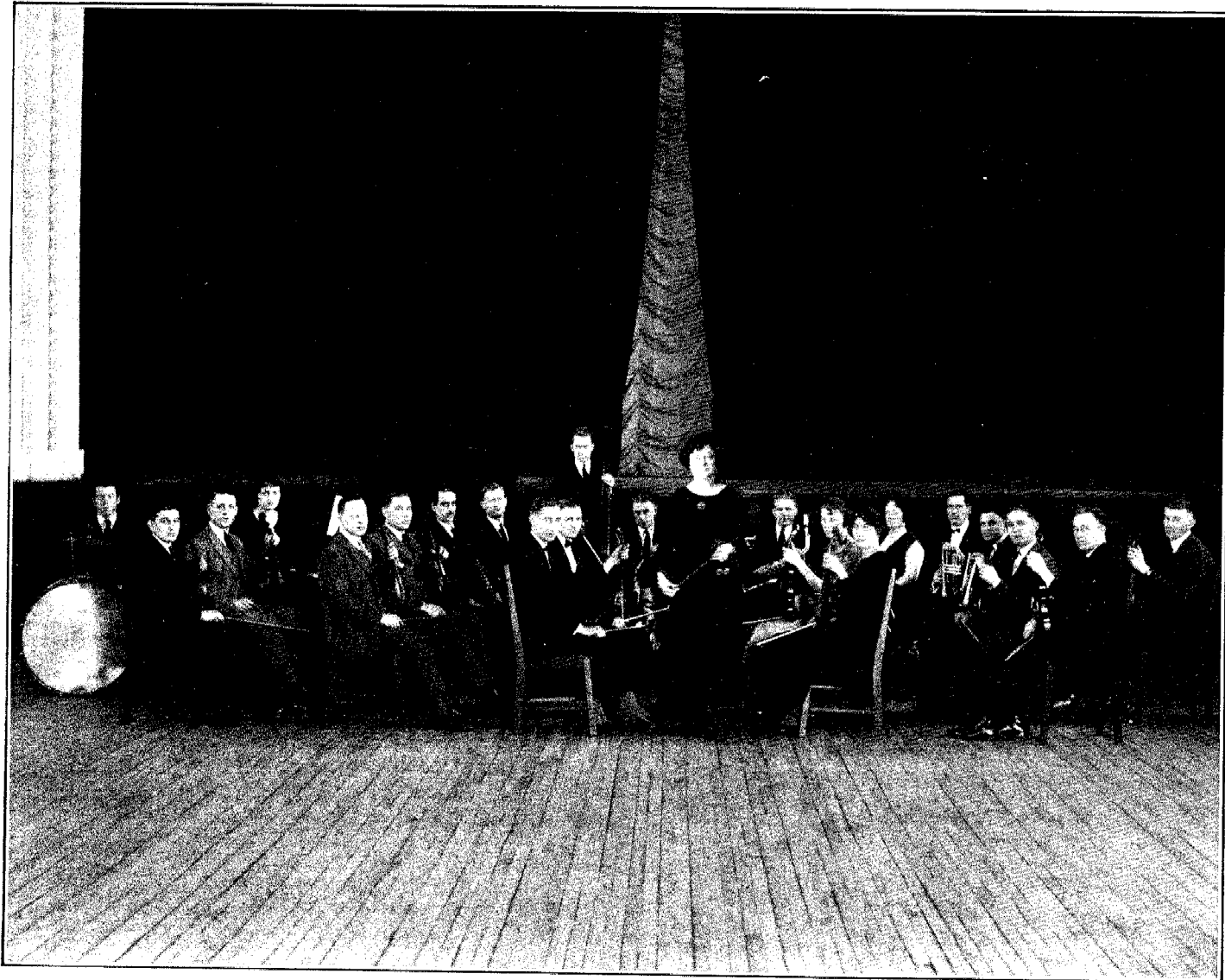
As a branch of the Literary Association, the Glee Club took a large part in the musical evening on March 19th.

The executive for the year was as follows:

Honorary President, Mr. L. H. Nichols.

President, Frank Halliday. Secretary, Charles Richert.





UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

THE ORCHESTRA

THE past year, in a musical way, has been of great value to those who, taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the University, became members of the University Concert Orchestra. Under the capable direction of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, rehearsals were held weekly during the term; and various programmes of music, combining the classical with the lighter forms of overture and intermezzo, have been practised.

While not performing publicly often enough to become very familiar to the student body, nevertheless this organization has been of immeasurable value to those students with musical aspirations who took part in its activities. Too much cannot be said of the faithful and sympathetic leadership of Mrs. Carmichael, who has so generously given of her time and energy in furthering an interest in this field of music.

THE VARSITY JAZZ ORCHESTRA

ONE must dance. To dance one must have music. Voila! Enter the "Varsity Five." This year the student body has been fortunate in having at its service an "orchestra de danse" that takes second place to no other of its size in Edmonton. With a library of the latest hits obtainable from New York, this aggregation has been in attendance at the Saturday night hops, in addition to various other gatherings held by the lovers of Terpsichore.

The ensemble includes: Ross H. Cooper (Coops), pianist; Harold W. Soby, saxophone; Murray G. Sturrock, drums; Roy H. Thorpe (Tweeter), clarinet and sax; Gerald C. Shapter (Gerry), violin and banjo. This will be the last year for the original Varsity "V", with Soby leaving for McGill in the fall, Sturrock for Toronto, and Shapter finishing this spring in Pharmacy. They will long be remembered by those who have had the pleasure of dancing to their irresistible harmony.

THE MANDOLIN CLUB

THE Mandolin Club, organized early in the session under the leadership of Lou. Shulman, with Esther Prevey as the capable Secretary, has had a very successful year. The club was fortunate in securing the services of a very able leader in Mr. Elmer Luck, M.A., whose wide experience in this form of orchestra work has been of great value to the members.

Roll call finds the following musicians present: piano, Jean Folkins; mandolins, Marguerite Cooper, Mercedes Dunn, Dora Newson, Betty Lawson, Esther Prevey, Lou. Shulman, Frank Newson, Syd. Stephens, Charlie Smith, Alden Dashwood, Art. Jarrett; tenor banjo, Mary Abers, I. Telfer; bass mandolin, Winnie Luck; guitar, P. McFarlane.

In view of the good year they have experienced, great things are expected in musical circles from the members of this Club.

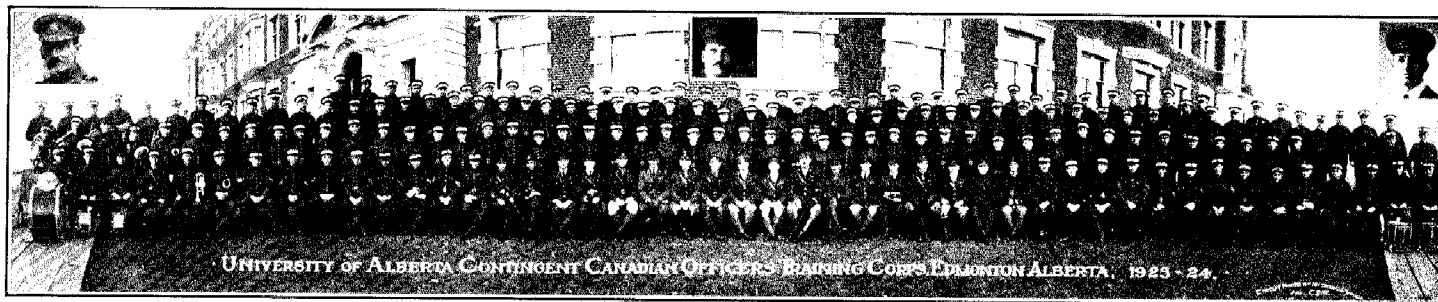


DR. S. D. KILLAM

In Memoriam

ANY words said in memory of Dr. Killam must be few and simple. A soldier and a scholar, no man disliked more than he did a parade of emotion in solemn language. He was incapable of it himself. In him this University has lost a good scholar, an able teacher, and a loyal servant. During his ten years here—almost the whole of his teaching life—he put his hand to many things with success, and he labored at nothing without good-will and laughter.

R. K. GORDON.



C. O. T. C.

THE success enjoyed by the University of Alberta C.O.T.C. this year has never been exceeded. In addition to the routine drill and lecture work common to such units, various features have been included in the year's programme. Route marches and night skirmishes have added to the interest taken in the contingent as well as to the value of its training. A brass band has helped in building up an *esprit de corps*. Tangible evidence of the efficiency of the unit is given by the result of the Dominion Rifle Competition in which the U. of A. took second place, being beaten by only four points by McGill. The number of men who elected to write exams. for Certificates "A" or "B" was gratifyingly large.

Much of the credit is due to Lieut.-Col. Dunn, Officer Commanding, and Captain M. Levey, Adjutant. These officers have worked indefatigably, and have succeeded in inspiring an admirable spirit of co-operation which is rapidly placing the U. of A. contingent among the first units in Canada.



Evergreen and Gold





MEN'S ATHLETICS



Honorary President, PROFESSOR KIEVEN President, HUGH TESKEY. Secretary, J. ANGUS McDONALD.

UNDER the leadership of Hugh Teskey, the Men's Athletic Association has enjoyed one of the most successful years of its history. Development and progress have been the keywords of the Association's policy this term. Early in the year, in accordance with this policy, the bleachers both on the gridiron and in the gymnasium were erected. These have filled a long-standing want and stand as a permanent record of the constructive policy of the organization.

All branches of sport have been sponsored and promoted. Hockey, after two years off our list of activities, re-asserted itself and proved to be one of the leading attractions of the winter. The team won the championship of Northern Alberta in a decisive way, and were only eliminated by Canmore from the Provincial series after a spirited struggle.

The Varsity spirit, a combination of determination and sportsmanship, can be no better exemplified than by the Basketball team. Determination was displayed in the playoff for the City Championship against the "Y" team. Varsity needed the win, and needed it badly; at half time the team was away behind and badly disorganized; and then the old fighting spirit asserted itself and the game was won. Although the team did not win the Provincial Championship, losing to Raymond in the final series, the sportsmanship manifested by the Green and Gold was of the highest order. Varsity won the championship as Raymond was disqualified, but Varsity did not want a title won anywhere but on the floor, and Raymond's challenge was accepted.

This year witnessed the inception of a Field Day consisting of inter-faculty track and field events. So successful was it, that its adoption as an annual event is assured.

Inter-faculty sport, including hockey, rugby, and soccer has been encouraged in every way, as in this manner material for good senior teams is developed. Inter-faculty competition has been very keen and productive of some very exciting matches.

House League Basketball inaugurated a new policy. All good players were grouped in one league and the tyros in another. In this way faster games in each league were assured and allowance made for the development and improvement of the beginner.

Boxing has been ably managed, and the Boxing Club staged a very successful meet, besides entering two of its members in the Provincial tournament.

True sport, then, is in the ascendancy at the U. of A. Sport in which the game is the thing, not the score; and sport which is taking its true place as the concomitant of study where students meet together.

**MEN'S
ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE**

GEO. PARNEY - BASKETBALL

GEO. HAWORTH - Soccer

PROF. V.E. KLEVIN - Hon. Pres.

FW. BARCLAY - Hockey

STEWART DAWSON - RUGBY

J. ANGUS McDONALD - Sec. Treas.

HUGH TESKEY - Pres.

DUNC. McNEIL - Vice Pres.

R. BAKER - Track

ANTON BURES - Tennis

M.E. KRAUSE - Baseball

FRANK HALLIDAY - CHMAN H.L. BASKETBALL

ERK CORMACK - COO. SEC. W.C.J.A.U.

PAUL MATSON - CHMAN INTERFAC. HOCKEY

REX SIMMONS - BOXING & WRESTLING

SENIOR RUGBY

THE season of 1923 was one of retrenchment for the Senior Rugby team. In spite of this policy, however, many necessary supplies were bought and the equipment problem of the club should cause no trouble for two or three years to come.

The team was entered in the Provincial League with the Calgary Tigers and the Edmonton Eskimos. The first game of the season, played against the Eskimos at Diamond Park, resulted in defeat as is usual for the first game. Playing the Eskimos on our own field after further practice proved to be more to our liking, and this time the Eskimos took the low end of the score, thus being the first time for three years that the Eskimos had been beaten by a Western team. Total points counted, however, and the Eskimos won the privilege of playing Calgary.

A home and home series of exhibition games with Calgary was then arranged. Varsity proved the winner in this series.

Taken all together, the season from the Senior Rugby standpoint, was a success.

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

AS a result of bad management by the weather man, Inter-Faculty hockey was not commenced until the middle of January. However, it got away to a good start when Science and Agriculture tangled in a close and well fought game resulting in a 2-1 win for Agriculture.

The games that followed showed skill and enthusiasm, and although there was a wide margin in scores at times, the losing teams were game sports and played the victors to the finish. In this respect Alberta College and Arts-Law deserve credit. Both teams lost most of their games, but with commendable spirit turned out to give the other boys some fun.

The Medents, Science, and Agriculture became the close contestants for the cup. Agriculture was eliminated, and in two final games at the South Side rink the Medents won from Science by a total score of 6-1.

Besides the interest and enthusiasm it aroused this year, the series will no doubt have a good effect on the sport next year, as some good material was unearthed and great progress made.

INTER-FACULTY RUGBY

THE Rugby season for the Inter-Faculty League was a unique one, in that the games were played simultaneously with the Senior League games. The slogan was, "Where can I get a uniform?" However, by co-operation with the Senior team that difficulty was overcome.

Four teams constituted the league representing Arts (including first three years of combined courses), Law and Commerce, Agriculture and Science, and Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy. By this arrangement the teams were evenly balanced and all games were stiffly contested. In the finals Medicine and Commerce-Law battled fiercely, the doctors being finally defeated by a small margin.

SENIOR HOCKEY

WHEN it comes to collecting silverware, the hockey team takes no dust from anyone. The Brackman-Ker Cup which now rests in Athabasca Hall is the finest of an impressive collection of jewelry, and is emblematic of victory in a long and strenuous series of games, in which Varsity not only beat but smothered Camrose and the Penn Miners for the Northern Alberta Senior Championship.

We lost to Canmore in the Provincial semi-finals, but they are a team to whom no one need be ashamed of losing. The Duggan Challenge Cup went to the Penn Miners in a couple of terrific battles where only the breaks of the game decided who should win.

Considering that Varsity has not had a senior team for four years and that the team this year was completely built up from new men, Dr. Hardy, who coached, and the players who took part, are to be heartily congratulated.

The goal was guarded by D. P. ("Mac") Macdonald, when they come too hard for him, spectators should leave that end of the rink. Having his head cut open only enabled him to fill more of the goal with the bandages. "Wunk" Williams and Sam Savage held down the heavy berths on defence, taking as their motto, "The bigger they are the harder they fall." Louis Coupez as centre man was always on the puck and the opposing team were continually reminded of that fact. The wide margin by which he lead the scoring average gives an indication of his playing. Ken Duggan and Bill Powers travelled on the wings "travelled" is right. On the sub. line the team was ably supported by Wilf Lawton, Pete Lessard, Paul Poirier "Spotsy" Leppard and "Leis" Leisemer.


Evergreen and Gold




Standing (left to right) —D. Simpson (Manager), T. Agnew, D. Young, C. Lavery, S. Lefsrud, J. Lawrie, L. Wrinch, J. Bill (Coach), W. Selnes
I. Macdonald, C. Bisset, W. McLaren, W. Backman, R. Mitchell, S. Dawson (Pres.)

Kneeling (left to right) —M. Gale, A. Macaulay, S. Smith, R. Henderson, J. McAllister (Capt.), E. Davis, C. Leppard, L. Thomson, J. Cassels.


SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM
UNIVERSITY of ALBERTA.
1923 - 1924.




J. S. SAUNDERS
GOALKEEPER




J. H. HALLAM
FORWARD




R. C. BACCHUS
FORWARD




J. P. DUNN
FORWARD




J. S. HARRIS
FORWARD




J. A. LINDFORD
FORWARD




W. E. LANGLOIS
FORWARD




J. E. MORRIS
FORWARD




J. P. LITNER
FORWARD




J. S. HARRIS
FORWARD




J. S. HARRIS
FORWARD



J. S. HARRIS
FORWARD



J. S. HARRIS
FORWARD



J. S. HARRIS
FORWARD

Northern Senior

Alberta Champions.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

President, George Parney Captain, Elie Butchart
Manager, Joe O'Brien

WITH a quintette of stars in Elie Butchart, George Parney, Jack McAllister, Hugh Teskey, and Anton Bures, great hopes were held for a record-breaking season. The results were hardly up to our expectations. After a shakey start, the team settled down to play real basketball, but in the final for the Provincial Championship had to acknowledge defeat at the hands of the lanky Raymondites. Some very interesting games were seen, and at the moment of going to press there is a chance of a game with Saskatchewan for the Rigby Cup. We have fairly got going now, and should be able to give a good account of ourselves.

The defence has been the most reliable section of the team. McAllister and Teskey have always played sound games and have often been there to take part in scoring. Parney was, frankly, disappointing at the beginning of the season, but the real George put in his appearance while the team was on tour since when he has been a delight to watch. Butchart has had his off days, notably on the occasion of the last Raymond game where he was overshadowed by the size of his opponent. When on their game, however, Parney and Butchart are probably the most effective attacking force in Dominion basketball today, and some of their performances have been nothing short of miraculous. Bures, as left forward, has played some good games, but has been unfortunate with regard to injuries, and like Elie, handicapped by his lack of inches and avoirdupois. Special mention must be made of the playing of Husband and McLaren. While on the floor, "Hubby" proved to be a most prolific scorer, rivalling Butchart in his ability to find the hoop from all angles. McLaren was another find. This delicate little fellow shows signs of real basketball brains and nearly always registers a nice little group of baskets. As the "big five" are all leaving this year, we are looking to "Hubby" and "Red" to form the nucleus of next year's team.

SOCCER

THE season 1923-'24 was a very successful one from the soccer standpoint, not in the number of championships won by the Senior team, but in the interest taken in the game by all the faculties.

The Senior team went to Saskatoon to play the team representing the University of Saskatchewan for the Inter-University championship. The game ended in a scoreless draw. The splendid reception accorded the team by the U of S. will be remembered for a long time.

Alberta College did not challenge for the Pennant Soccer Cup, so Varsity retains it.

The greatest interest and enthusiasm was shown in the Inter-Faculty League in which five teams were entered. The complete schedule was played, and the championship won by Medicine.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

THE Varsity Intermediate Basketball team took second place in the City League, the speedy Community quintette gaining the league leadership at the end of the schedule.

Under the able leadership of D. P. Skouson, the team was rounded into a smooth-working aggregation. Osterland was the pivot man at centre. This smiling athlete with his elongated stature was a dangerous man around the basket. Stoner was always reliable with his accurate passing and shooting. Dahl was as effective as ever, his long shots were a feature. Smith was a hard worker and effective at all times. A diminutive person named McClung made a speedy and accurate forward.

Nix and Stephens shared the duties of defence, both were reliable and many of the opponents' attacks ended with them in possession of the ball. Goode, Gowda, Necker, and Glenn formed a quartette of dependable relief men.

Though not eminently successful this season, much may be expected of the Intermediate team next year. The majority of the players will be back, and having already worked together as a team should have no difficulty in cleaning up a few championships.

HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

DURING the session 1923-'24, House League Basketball has enjoyed a very successful season. Keen competition between the teams has kept the finish of the league late, so that it is impossible to announce the winning team in time for publication in the Year Book.

Until the Christmas holidays the league was divided into two sections, "A" and "B", eight teams in each. A play off between the winners of each section. Waines and Brown, resulted in a win for Brown.

After the holidays a new system of choosing teams was adopted. Eight captains were chosen and they picked their teams of seven men each. Of the remainder of the students who wished to play, a second league was formed, composed of three teams. This arrangement proved very satisfactory, for it not only allowed for very evenly matched teams in the first section, but also gave the men on the second section teams, who would probably have been in only a few games as spare men had there been only one league, a chance to play games every week.

At the time of publication, Brown is again at the top of the "A" section. Three teams, Mueller, Davies and McCallum, are tied for second place, and a very keenly contested final series is assured.

1923

1924

GEORGE DARNEY
CENTRE

ELLIE BUTCHART
FORWARD
CAPTAIN

ANTON BURES
FORWARD

JACK McALLISTER
GUARD

JOE O'BRIEN
MANAGER

C.D. HUSBAND
FORWARD -

W.R. McLAREN
GUARD

F.O. GALBRAITH
FORWARD

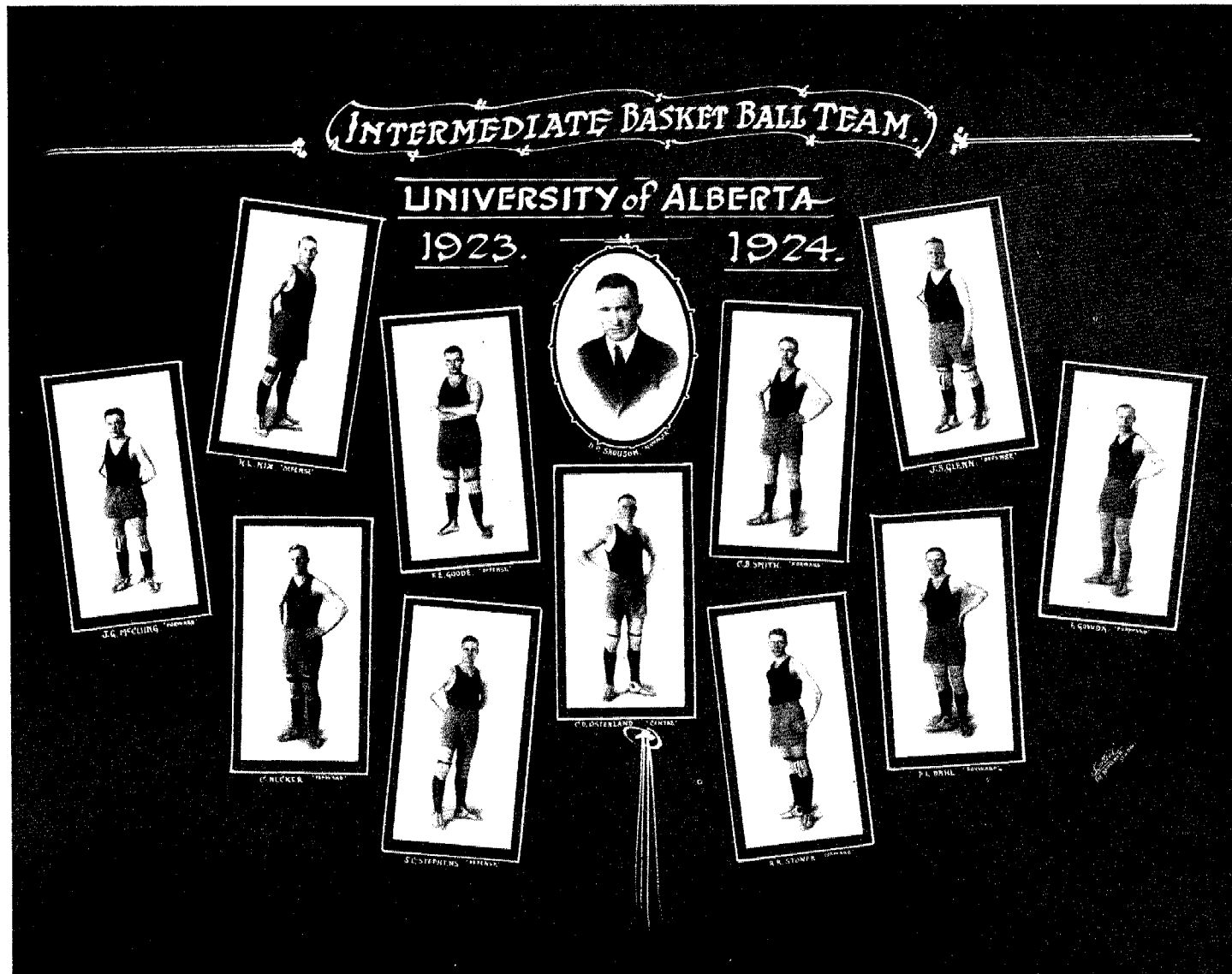
HUGH TESKEY
GUARD

JIMMIE BILL
COACH

U of A

**MEN'S SENIOR
BASKETBALL TEAM**

M'DERMID STUDIOS



TRACK TEAM

UNIVERSITY of ALBERTA.

1923-1924.



E. CORMICK.



J. BUCHANAN.
TRAINER.



H. M. BAKER. PRES.



J. G. KIPPEN.
FAC. REPR.



A. J. BURES.



F. W. VINES.



C. D. ESTERLAND.





J. BAKER.



E. H. PAINE.





W. D. MILLER.

ANTON BURES-PRES.
CHAMPION INTERFACULTY
DOUBLES

BOB. BAKER
CHAMPION MENS SINGLES
CHAMPION INTERFAC DOUBLES

TENNIS CLUB
1923
McDERMID STUDIOS

R. P. ALEXANDER
CHAMPION MIXED
DOUBLES

FRANCES ALEXANDER
CHAMPION LADIES SINGLES
CHAMPION MIXED DOUBLES

THE TENNIS CLUB

THE wonderful fall season, the excellent tennis played, and the enthusiasm which prevailed throughout; all contributed towards making this year's tennis tournament one of the best we have ever had.

The Ladies' Singles Championship was won by Frances Alexander, and the Men's by Bob. Baker; while Frances and Bob. Alexander carried off the honors in the Mixed Doubles. Bob. Baker and Anton Bures, representing Commerce, annexed the Inter-faculty Doubles Championship.

Great progress in the game was evident this year, and the interest shown by non-players who attended the games as spectators augurs well for the future of tennis.

THE BOXING CLUB

THE Boxing Club has had a fairly successful year. The policy initiated by Rex Simmons, the president, was followed, after his retirement, by H. Gale as manager and Bob. Mitchell as secretary, both working very hard for the success of the Club.

The lack of a professional trainer was keenly felt, but despite that lack a favorable showing was made at the Edmonton Amateur Boxing Meet of February 13th. At this, K. McEwen (fly-weight) and V. Chamberlin (light-weight) were winners; and Bob. Mitchell, L. Kindt, and B. Scott gave favorable accounts of themselves.

The Boxing Club also put on a Gymkhana, and although at the time of writing the Provincial Meet has not been held, the Club hopes to repeat its performance of other years and bring home at least one championship.

THE TRACK CLUB

THE Track Club had a full programme this year, not only competing in the Inter-University Meet and the Indoor Meet as usual, but also staging an Outdoor Field and Track Day in the fall.

The Inter-Varsity Meet held at Saskatoon was the most successful yet staged under the W.C.I.A.U. Manitoba successfully defended the Cairns' Cup, though both Saskatchewan and Alberta ran her a close race. Eric Cormack and Aubrey Bright were our stars.

The Club had its greatest success in the Varsity Field and Track Day held in the fall. Perfect weather, a large crowd, and keenly contested events made this the most successful sport day in Varsity history.

At the time of writing, the Indoor Meet has not yet taken place.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



A VERY keen interest has been taken in all athletics this session. The Inter-Year track meet, held in conjunction with the men's Inter-Faculty meet, was a decided success from both an athletic and a financial standpoint. Marguerite Cooper won the individual Bakewell Trophy, while the Sophs. carried off the Bakewell cup. Frances Alexander was the winner of the Women's Tennis Singles.

The success of all teams has been due in a large measure to the patient efforts of the several coaches, Mr. Race, Frank Halliday, and Jimmie Brunton for basketball, and Mike Krause for hockey.

The Athletic Banquet held in March was a great success. This annual event is doing much to bind together varied athletic interests.

BASKETBALL CLUB

Senior Team Captain, Helen Beny, Manager, Olive Caldwell
Intermediate--Captain and Manager, Inez Carlson
House League Manager, Ethel Cobb

THE Senior team has established for itself an enviable record. In January the team made the trip to Saskatoon and Winnipeg, winning from both the Universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan and thus retaining the Inter-Varsity championship. By winning the northern half of the Provincial League, the team gained the right to play Calgary for the Provincial title. A "sudden death" game, played on March 8th, resulted in a decided win for the Green and Gold. The play-off between the Commercial Grads and Varsity has not taken place at time of writing.

The team will lose Olive Caldwell, Helen Beny, and Margaret Stanford of Class '24, but there is good material in the Intermediate team to help fill the gap left by these graduating players.

"Double A" pins have been awarded to Marguerite Cooper, Lucile Dobson, Dorothy Smith and Helen Carswell. Crests,

for girls who have played three years, were awarded to O. Caldwell and M. Stanford.

The Intermediate team under its captain, Inez Carlson, has shown unfailing devotion to the senior squad, and it is in a great measure owing to its efforts that the practices have been so successful.

A keen interest has been shown in the House League, under the management of Ethel Cobb, and competition for the W.A.A. Cup has been very close.

HOCKEY CLUB

Captain, Hilda Hobbs Manager, Beth Caswell.

THE hockey practices this year have been very well attended. The Inter-Varsity game with Manitoba provided plenty of excitement for the fans, and resulted in a victory for the Brown and Gold, 1-0.

Although no city league was formed, games were played with the Monarchs and The Bay, both resulting in victory for Varsity. "Double A" pins have been awarded to Beth Caswell and Dorothy McNichol. Crests, for playing three years, were won by Helen Young, Ruby Wood and Hilda Hobbs.



Frances Alexander - Secretary



Mrs. Wyatt - Hon-President



Helen Young - Vice-Pres.

Women's Athletic Executive



Marguerite Cooper - 1st Vt. Rep.



Olive Caldwell - President



Beth Caswell - Hockey Rep.

W. D. B. M. 1935
ST. J.

Helen Carswell - Guard

Olive Caldwell - Mgr.

C.E. Race - Coach

Helen Beny - Captain

Marguerite Cooper - Guard

FRANCES ALEXANDER - Fwd

Dorothy Smith - Centre

Lucille Dobson - Centre





Margaret Stanford - Guard

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM


A.O.F.A.

1923-24


MID-DEPT STUDIOS

U
of
A




1923




1924


WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM




Etta Wood - Manager




Betty Mahaffy - Forward



Mike Krause - Coach



Ruth Becker - Forward



Beth Caswell - Defence

PHOTOGRAPHED BY
STUDIOS



THE POWERS THAT BE

A Glimpse Behind the Scenes at Student Self-Government.

MEETING of the Students' Council, February 30th, 1924. Billed for 4.30 p.m., was called to order at 5.15 by Jack's favorite Vice, McAllister being reported as still currying cows. Pointed out by Pip. Owen that there was not a quorum present. Harry Lister was called in to make up the deficiency, though he objected at first on the grounds that he didn't know how to make a quorum.

The chairman then asked why the meeting was called. Nobody seemed to know, but it was decided to have a meeting anyway. McAllister appeared at this point and moved a resolution prohibiting the admission of females to the University, particularly cows. The motion was declared out of order on account of Jack's particular prejudices.

Jack then removed his Vice from the chair and sat there himself. Moved by Teskey, seconded by Barclay, that the senior croquet team be granted \$400 for a game in Calgary. Pointed out by McKay that the team all lived in Calgary. Hugh withdrew the motion and apologized for the team. The apology carried, McNeil not voting because his arm was tired.

Moved by Helen Armstrong that the Glee Club be given \$8.35 to buy a new song. When it was learned that Helen wrote the song, the motion carried since there was no seconder. Bryan suggested that Angus MacDonald sing the song, but Angus said he'd heard it too often already, and Miss Bradford sat on Bryan for speaking out of his turn.

This threw light on a new motion. Moved, seconded, and carried, that the Lit. put on a dumbell show with Wilf. Wees in the chair and McKay as principal dumbell.

Moved by Miss Caldwell that a letter be sent to John Cassels congratulating him on winning the Rhodes, the letter to commence "Dear John." Miss Bradford proposed putting "My" before "Dear." Bryan objected as it was he who would have to sign it. Miss Caldwell said she would sign it as acting-secretary. Teskey, who had been writing vigorously, read a draft of a letter. Miss Bradford said it wasn't nice enough and proposed she be nominated as a committee of one to write, sign, seal, and deliver. No notice was taken of this and McAllister suggested changing "and" to "but" in the sixteenth sentence. McKay submitted another draft. Finally, after much quibbling, it was decided not to send the letter anyway.

Sparks had by this time begun to fly in the Teskey-McNeil corner. McNeil was hot for an election for the presidency of the union even if the name above Levey's was a blank. He, McNeil, would vote for the blank any day. The air became full of blue blanks. The meeting was adjourned in disorder, the members rushing in malicious eddying circles, with Hugh and Dunc. as the storm centre, over to the Tuck to eat at the expense of the Mandolin Club.



FRESH is a particularly suitable prefix for the men who introduced themselves to the University of Alberta for the first time last September. Fresh in ideas, as witness the Freshmen Reception to the Sophomores; fresh faces, as witness their popularity at Pembina. True, some of the University's institutions, a Ku-Kluxish organization who boast sophistication, and an inquisition known as the Freshman Committee, tried to dampen their vim and vigor; but Class '27 has come through smiling with an enviable record in academic, social, and athletic activities.


Why should valuable space be taken up telling of our academic standing? Any "Prof." will jump at the opportunity of describing the efficiency of Class '27.

Social activities? Well, we should smile! Let the walls of Athabasca tell of the gayety and supreme excellence of the Freshmen Reception to the Sophomores.

Two members of the Freshmen Class were on the Senior Rugby Team, and two others helped the Senior Basketball squad through a successful season. The Inter-Faculty track meet brought forth two promising athletes. All the Inter-Faculty teams were well graced with the presence of members of Class '27.

Dramatically, the class has shown much talent, having performed with considerable ability both in the Freshmen play and the Greek play.

With J. R. Hunter presiding over the destinies of the Freshman year, with Marie Dobrie as his helpful vice-president, and Bobbie Brown in the double capacity of Secretary and Treasurer; with an efficient Executive composed of Marjorie Barford, Ken. Bassett, and Ted. Brunsdon; and with Dr. Hardy as our prized Honorary President, much can be expected from Class '27.



U OF A

FRESHMAN CLASS

1923 1924

W.R. AUNGER	C.R. ADAMS	M. ANDERSON	N.J. WARTER	J. ARMSTRONG	C.O. ASPLUND	R.J. BROWN	DR. W.G. HARDY	M. DOBRY	J.R. HUNTER	M.W. BARFORD	A.R. BAIN	M.H. BELL	L.M. BLUE	S.A. BOTHWELL	R.W. BOYD	H. BOYLE	
C.B. BROWN	E.E. BRUHWEIL	L.V. BYERS	A.L. CAMERON	J.A. CAMPBELL	K.W. BASSETT	D.B. CALDWELL	G.L. DAVIES	S. DAVIS	H.H. DICKSON	M. DICKSON	E.M. DUGGAN	W.A. DUNFIELD	O.J. ELLENALL	R.E. ENGLISH			
A.B. EVENSON	F.J. EMMETT	W.C. FAWCETT	C.H. FERRIE	F.G. FORSTER	D. FREIFELD	G.M. FANNING	F.O. GALBRAITH	E.H. GARDNER	H.W. GEORGE	G.R. GEORGE	W.D. GOLDBERG	L.B. GOODALL	F. GOWDA	A.E. GUDMUNDSON	V.R. HALLMAN	D.L. HAMILTON	R. CHAMBERLAIN
P. HARGROVE	L.V. HADLEY	W.J. HARPER	J.E. HARRIS	K.E. HESSEY	T.H. HICKS	S.A. HILLIKER	J.O. HISLOP	R.W. HOUGHTALING	T.V. HULL	E.F. HUNTER	C.B. HUSBAND	E. JACKSON	E. JOHNSON	H.G. JOHNSON	C.W. KEER	E.C. KELLAM	L.B. KIMBLE
W.C. LAIDLAW	F. LYNCH-STANTON	J.M. LARGE	A.P. LAMBERT	I.S. McDONALD	H.J.M. CALLUM	C.M. CRACKEN	A.J. McCRAY	K.M. McEWEN	J.R. McFALL	J.W. McINTYRE	D.B. McKENZIE	R.J. McKENZIE	A.S. McPHAIL	J.W. McTAGGART	D.C. McVEIGH	H.H. McVEIGH	H.W. MARTIN
R. MARTLAND	C.K. MAST	E.E. METCALF	T.F. MILLS	L.F. MITCHELL	L.C. MIX	W.J. MONAGHAN	C. MOONEY	W.S. MORRISON	D.J. WOKE	G.S. ORTNER	A.M. OWENS	S.F. PAGE	G.E. PARMALEE	R. PAYMENT	J.C. PEARSON	E.H. PETERSON	H.B. POWELL
K.H. PRIOR	J.M. REDIG	W.A. ROBINSON	E.C. I. ROSS	D.B. ROXBURGH	F.C. RUBBRA	L.S. RUSSELL	D.J. SOROCHAN	I.D. SCOTT	J.B. SCOTT	L.M. SHAW	F.A. SHILLINGTON	D.H. SINKLAIR	A.R. M. SIOSSONS	C.R. SMITH	C.W. SHEPHERD	D.D. STONER	M.S. SYROUCK
V. TAPRELL	J. THOMSON	B.K. THOMSON	W.J. THOMSON	M.M. THRASHER	G. VOSS	J.M. WARREN	C. WEINLOS	J.M. WELLS	H. WENER	J.M. WHITE	S.A. WHITESEL	B.H. WILSON	R.S. WOODFORD	D.E. KWIGHT	E.S.M. WYMAN	J.J. YORK	J.D. YOUNG



BACK from every conceivable occupation and lack of occupation they came--gone were the freshies of yesterday and in their stead Sophs., but still the Class of '26 May results and supps. had done much to dim their shining newness, but the spirit of originality which had endeared them to the Varsity remained. They were all ready to live up to the high standard set as Freshmen, and simply brimming with eagerness to receive in a fitting manner the incoming horde. So it must be said that no stone was left unturned, or perhaps more precisely, no head left unshorn, that would help to make the Class of '27 feel that they "belonged." Even that most nondescript of all beings, the Fresh Soph., became almost a privileged character, in that after suffering the indignities of Freshdom, he was permitted to share in the supreme honor and subtle cruelties due his sophomoric state.

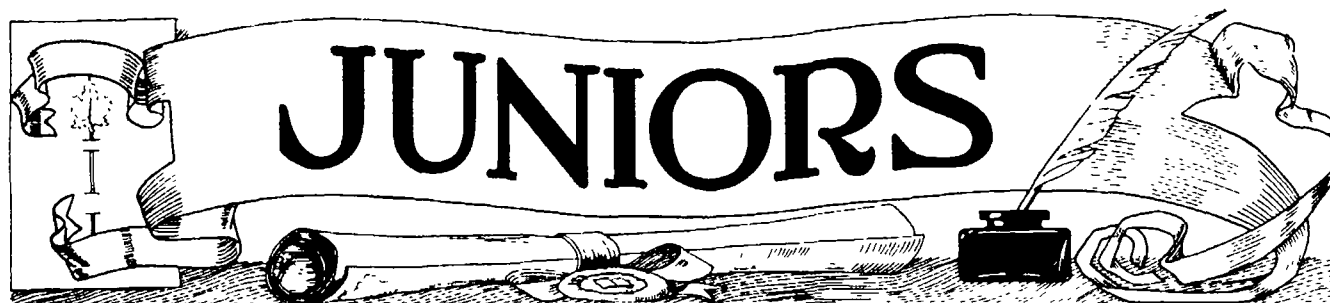
Thus did the Class of '26 enter on their year's activities. Initiation was followed by the Track meet, in which the Sophomore girls especially distinguished themselves by carrying off the Bakewell Cup emblematic of the Girls' Inter-Year Athletic Championship. Much credit for this victory is due to the work of Marguerite Cooper, Frances Alexander, and Irene Cummings. In rugby, Leppard and Henderson; in soccer, Haworth, in hockey, Williams, Savage and Coupez have proved efficient stars in the Sophomore heavens.

The principal social activity of the year was the reception to Freshmen, given in November, which in every way equalled the famous Freshman dance of 1923.

In fact, investigation will show that the Sophs. have entered whole-heartedly into all phases of Varsity life--dramatic, literary, musical and athletic, and have well upheld the honor of the Class of '26.

The 1923-'24 activities were guided by an Executive composed of Prof. A. L. Burt, Honorary President; Eric Stuart, President; Inez Carlson, Vice-President; Melvin Gale, Secretary-Treasurer, and on the Committee, Grace Atkinson, Jean Auger, Frank Halliday and Roy Thorpe.

R. ALEXANDER	M.K. AUSTIN	G. AUXIER	F. ANTROBUS	A.C. AHERENS	E.C. BARKLEY	L. BOSSEMBURY	R. BOWMAN	G.C. BRADLEY	H. BOYLE	A.B. COLLIER	E. COBB	F. CARSON	M. CLAIRMONT	M. COOPER	V. CHAMBERLAIN				
G.M. CRAWFORD	E. DORNAN	M. DEANE	W.J. DEAN	W.J. DAVIES	M.H. DOBBIE	E. DAVIS	W.A. DEEPROZE	O. FOLKINS	D. FROMAN	G. FRENCH	L. GLASS	D. GOODALL	N. HOLMES	D. HAYWOOD	R. HENDERSON				
H.B. HUNT	C.R.M. HOLMES	L. HYNDMAN	H.D. HOUSTON	R. IVERSON	F. IRWIN	J. AUGER	F. HALLIDAY	R.C. THORPE	D. JESSUP	E. JAGOE	E. JOHNSON	C.U. JEFFREY	F.D. JOHNSTONE	S. SKELLY					
D. KIRBY	C.J. KELLY	W.R. KLINK	F. KUNST	J.S. KYLE	G. ATKINSON	J. AUGER	F. HALLIDAY	R.C. THORPE	E. LIDSETT	A. REIMER	E. LEPPARD	F. LEE	J.T. OPUSHINSKY						
C.A. LAVERTY	C.M. LAVERTY	H. LYNCH-STANTON	U. LLOYD	A. LESSARD	PROF. A.L. BURT, Hon. Pres.	I. CARLSON, U. Pres.	M.L. GALE, Sec. Treas.	C.E. STUART, Pres.	G. LITTLE	D.M. MORRISON	B. MCCALLUM	M. MAIN	W. MOWLE						
					UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA 1924 SOPHOMORE CLASS														
D.M. NICHOL	H. MANNING	W.D. MINTER	R.N. MILLIGAN	G. MORRISON											W. MUELLER	G.H. MACDONALD	W.H.R. MACLAREN	H. MCLEAN	M. MCKENZIE
V. MILVAIN	P.M. MILLET	J.G. MACGREGOR	L.B. McDONALD	D.P. McDONALD	H. MCQUEEN	B.N. MALO	E.R.W. MCKAY	P. MALCOLMSON	O. OLSON	P. OSBORNE	L. PATTERSON	N. PRIMROSE	M. RACE	M. REID	H.B. ROBERTS				
F. REID	A.J. RUSSELL	A.A. REEVES	A. SAIGEON	W. SWINERTON	R. SIMMONS	L.B. SHARMAR	D. SPRUNG	S. SAVAGE	J.R. SUARICH	L.G.D. SUTHERLAND	G. SHAPTER	G. SORENSON	C. SISSETT	G. TOBY	J. THOMSON				
G. TAYLOR	W. TRUSWELL	J. TAYLOR	R. TERRY	C.F. TYMICH	B. WILLIAMS	Q. WATSON	J.M. WILLIAMS	E.N. WATTS	W. WILLIAMS	W.R. WATSON	M. WALSH	W.H. WHITE	G.E. WHITE	A.E. WILSON	G. YOUNG				



HERE we are again, and still going strong. Good old '25! Juniors may well be proud of their record in the past year; in every field of University activity they have been to the fore.

"Brothers in Arms," as presented at the Inter-year Play Competition, though failing to win the shield, was a feature of the evening. Under the able direction of Jimmy Brunton, a strong cast was selected in Ruth Becker, Wes. Watts, C. K. Johns, and Darrel Hansen.

In debating circles Jimmy Mahaffy and Joe O'Brien did their bit towards annexing the new McGoun trophy; while the Students' Parliament heard from numerous Juniors with designs on Premier Greenfield's position.

Many of the most important executive positions in the Dramat, the Debating Society, The Gateway, and the Evergreen and Gold have been capably filled by members of Class '25.

We have had a "Bright" spot in athletics, too. Gale, Mitchell and Barker in the noble art of self-defence; Osterland, Bright, Cormack, McRae, and Barker on the track, Lessard and Lawton in hockey; and Bissett, Bright and Agnew on the grid. Nor have the girls been marking time, -Dorothy Smith proved herself a nifty basketball player, while Ruth Becker and Betty Mahaffy wielded wicked hockey sticks.

The evening of November 30th will live long in the minds of everyone. Who could forget the Junior Prom., with its numerous inviting alcoves, the "Mac" orchestra, and dainty Japanese decorations? For a time the guests were transported to the Land of Lanterns and Gay Flowers.

The success of the class has been largely due to the loyal support afforded by its members to the able leadership of a strong executive: Honorary President, Dr. Alexander, President, Chas. Flack; Vice-President, Dorothy Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, Darrel Hansen; and Viola Rae, Terry Agnew and Jimmy Cairns.

All Juniors join in wishing the other years a successful summer, and hope next year to add further fame to the record of Class '25.

 W.S. ALLAN	 D.S. BRYDEN	 G.B. BIDART	 L. BELL	 R. BOYTES	 A. BULPW	 J.F. SMITH	 E. BUCKLEY	 A.S. BARNES	 W.G. BLOOR	 A. BURGESS	 A.H. BRIGHT	 J.S. BEACH	 W.D. COMASTY	 J.P. CLAXTON
 W.M. COOK	 I. CASTOR	 M. CLARK	 R. WOODCOCK	 R.B. DAVIS	 J. ALBERY	 L. DAVIDSON	 V. RAE	 T.P. DEVLIN	 L.A. DE SANDYS	 E. EVANS	 M. EVANS	 B. EDGAR	 F.H. EDWARDS	 J.A. ENGLISH
 N.E. FLATER	 J.S. FOLKINS	 F.M. FLEMING	 D. FARNALLS	 E. FETHERSTON	 J.M. CAIRNS	 Prof. W.H. Alexander Hon. Pres.	 C.B. FLACK	 T. AGNEW	 C. EBERWEIN	 A.M. GOODALL	 E. GARDNER	 G.C. HAWTHORTH	 G. HAW	
 R.P. HENDERSON	 C.M. HONEY	 M.J. JOHNSTON	 A. JOYCE	 C.K. JONES	 D. SMITH	 C.B. FLACK	 B. HANSEN	 C.C. KELLY	 B. LIPSON	 J.V. LENIHAN	 A. LEANE	 J.S. LAWRIE		
 J.H. MCLAUGHLIN	 J.K. KIRK	 G.A. MAIL	 G.G. McDONALD	 D.M. McDONALD		 J.S. LAWRIE	 J.S. LAWRIE	 J.S. LAWRIE	 J.S. LAWRIE	 J.S. LAWRIE	 J.S. LAWRIE	 J.S. LAWRIE	 J.S. LAWRIE	 J.S. LAWRIE
 W.E. MAHLER	 R.W. MAXWELL	 B.C. MATTHEWS	 M. FRASER	 C.S. NOBLE	 J.W. O'BRIEN	 C. OSTERLAND	 B.R. PREVAY	 R.W. PATERSON	 C.H. RICHERT	 D.H. RAMSAY	 G.C. STEPHENS	 M.E. SILVERTHORN	 R. STODDOLM	 F.J. STEWART
 D. SIGLER	 C.B. SMITH	 L.W. SHULMAN	 J. SKIERS	 L.B. THOMPSON	 D.H. THOMAS	 E.B. ZENGER	 V.B. TAYLOR	 R.S. TAYLOR	 C. UNDERWOOD	 C.E. VERNON	 E.B. WILSON	 T.W. WATTS	 M.L. WALLACE	 G.F. WALTERS

A Prelude to Valedictory

READ AT THE VALEDICTORY EXERCISES OF CLASS '24
BY THE HONORARY PRESIDENT
DEAN E. A. HOWES

IT scarcely seems possible that so much water has passed under the bridge, or to coin a more suitable western term, so many winds have whistled about our ears, since the day I was informed that I had received the distinction of being elected Honorary President of Class '24. It seems only the other day since Class '24 shouldered the responsibility of duly initiating the bumptious Freshmen of '25. I well remember the overtown procession with the Ku Klux Klan costumes; I remember thinking what a fine preparation it was for a Rotary or other minstrel parade. I have a very distinct recollection of the theatre night that followed, and how the alleged comedian, inspired no doubt by some ribald individual of '24, singled out the Honorary President for special attention; and expressed curiosity as to how they were going to "keep 'em down on the farm" when the said Honorary President occupied a front box in the theatre, surrounded by a group of—but why go further—he was only joking anyway. The third year found you busy with the many responsibilities, social and otherwise, that seem always to flock about the juniors of any educational institution, and I am sure the memory of this year is a busy one. However, its opportunities gave you the courage of your convictions, so that in your fourth year you were able duly to criticize the unseemly pranks of the current initiation by sophomores.

Class '24 has gone through the usual paces: Class '24 is leaving a record of more than average achievement, with very, very little to detract from it.

I have not burdened you with overmuch praise, but I would, in this your closing year, assure you that it has been a very deep pleasure; and I am sure it will be a source of lasting, pleasant memory that you thought me worthy of being your Honorary President.

E. A. HOWES,
Dean.



FOR four years the centre of our little universe has been the University of Alberta. All our habits, all our ambitions, all our hopes and fears have been formed under its dominating influence. It has been the motive of our summers' work, the sum total of our winters' experience. To resume our academic studies and to enjoy again the recurring series of student activities, we have congregated each succeeding fall in these familiar halls. The changing seasons with their characteristic college atmospheres, the care-free autumn, the busy winter, and the fateful spring, have lent variety and charm to the events of each annual program. Each stage in our metamorphosis from Freshmen to Seniors has also had its characteristic color tone. Seeing the same functions each year with an appreciation improved by the accumulation of associations from the past, we have found in them an ever-increasing interest and delight.

Living here in a community complete within itself and participating in the activities of a miniature democracy where everyone has borne a share, great or small, of the responsibility of government, we have benefitted from the experience exactly in proportion to the interest we have taken and to the contribution we have made to the common life. Those who have given thought to student problems, taken part in election campaigns, or entered into the discussions of the Union, have helped to develop "that spirit and initiative which grow with the consciousness of independence and self control." By co-operating in the administration of our own affairs we have obtained a practical education in citizenship and have learned the greatest art of all—the art of living and working with others.

The Variety of activities which have been open to us has given ample scope for the greatest diversity of talents. Here we

have seen the would-be orator declaiming from the platform, the amateur actor performing on the stage, the rising musicians playing or singing in the hall, while the future man of letters in the seclusion of his private study has been producing literary masterpieces for The Gateway. Here also the embryo generals and field marshals of Canada's potential armies have been learning to slope arms in the C.O.I.C. and our youthful athletes have been in training for various kinds of sport. Societies and clubs of every description have invited us to enter upon literary or athletic work according to our individual inclinations, and in each, by the possibility of making some contribution to the honor of the Green and Gold, additional incentive has been given to our efforts. The prompt, decisive action seen from time to time on the athletic field or in the council meeting show the development of individuality. The ideals of honor and patriotism which have been inculcated are exemplified in the recent action of our basketball team. While we will give our last ounce of strength to win in an open field we scorn the victory won on a technicality.

Along with these, another powerful influence upon our characters has come from our contact with strong personalities. In them we have seen the best of human nature and the best in us has responded. Among our professors we have found men whom we could unreservedly admire and whose example has been a continual source of inspiration. We have also had the acquaintance of an almost infinite variety of students but the fellowship with them forms only a background for the closer friendships which are most precious of all. Our real friends are those whose confidences we have shared and upon whom we have come to lean for advice and encouragement in all our difficulties. In every success our joy has been magnified by

the pleasure they expressed; and in time of disappointment, at failure in an examination, an election, or a game, to find them still unchanged has been our greatest comfort. Here we have learned what wonders can be done by the staunch assisting hand of sterling friendship. We have seen how, by its aid, the rough places in the road of life are made more easy and how, by its reassuring grasp, the traveller is strengthened in his best endeavour.

Naturally, we have also been affected by the studies in which we have been engaged. In most of the seniors we can already detect the adult characteristics of the particular professional species into which they are about to graduate. Nevertheless, whatever may have been our special line of study, the most important thing we have all learned from our books and our lectures is the appalling extent of our own ignorance. When the radius of our knowledge is small the circumference of contact with the great unknown is so narrowly limited that we fail to comprehend its true proportions, but as the contact widens with the increasing radius, as we touch on the speculative problems opened up by scientific discoveries, we realize the relative insignificance of all our intellectual attainments. How often have we been impressed by the multitude of books in which is stored a wealth of knowledge upon which we have scarcely begun to draw, and how often have our professors suggested new lines of investigation, branching from our subjects, along which the efforts of a life-time could carry us only a little way! We have gained from the University some slight appreciation of Sir Isaac Newton's philosophic wisdom recorded in the words, "I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

Playing, ourselves, on the seashore of truth under the watchful eye of our kind "foster mother," we have come, during the past four years, through a great period of transition in our lives. Growing from youth towards maturity we have developed inquiring dispositions which urge us on in the quest of greater knowledge. We have heard the call of the sea. The ideas we accepted as final truths we have learned to question in the light of scientific discovery, and the beliefs we accepted unreasoningly we have learned to qualify with judgment. With our greater wisdom has come greater tolerance. Old prejudices have been swept away; new ideals have been formed, improved by training, and stripped of all encumbrances, we are fitted for the race that lies ahead; with a new attitude to life we stand at the gateway to a wider realm of growth and service.

Struggling up the steep incline of education our immediate aim may have been merely to reach the crest, graduation, - but, having once attained that eminence of knowledge, new vistas open before us with a welcome challenge for the future. The satisfaction and the gratitude inspired by a retrospective glance instead of tempting us to linger should strengthen us in the pursuit of "whatsoever things are true." We stand for a moment with reluctant feet before we part from the faithful guide who has brought us thus far on our journey, but we realize that only by accepting the challenge to make the most of our opportunities can we justify the efforts which have been made in our behalf. Here is no resting place. Others have sacrificed themselves to put us in the advantageous intellectual positions we now occupy. The direct return we can make to our benefactors may be small, but their examples point the way to unselfish service in the future.

Turning to the prospect ahead, we cannot fail to be impressed by the magnificence of the opportunities that beckon us. Canada needs the best from all her sons and daughters. We have congratulated ourselves not infrequently upon the fact that being among the first students at the University of Alberta we have shared the responsibility and the honor of founding her traditions which we hope will some day be the inspiration of truly great achievements. In the new sphere upon which we are entering the privilege of pioneers will still be ours. Representing a young university we go forth into the youngest province of our young Dominion at a time when the world is unusually susceptible to the influence of youthful ideals.

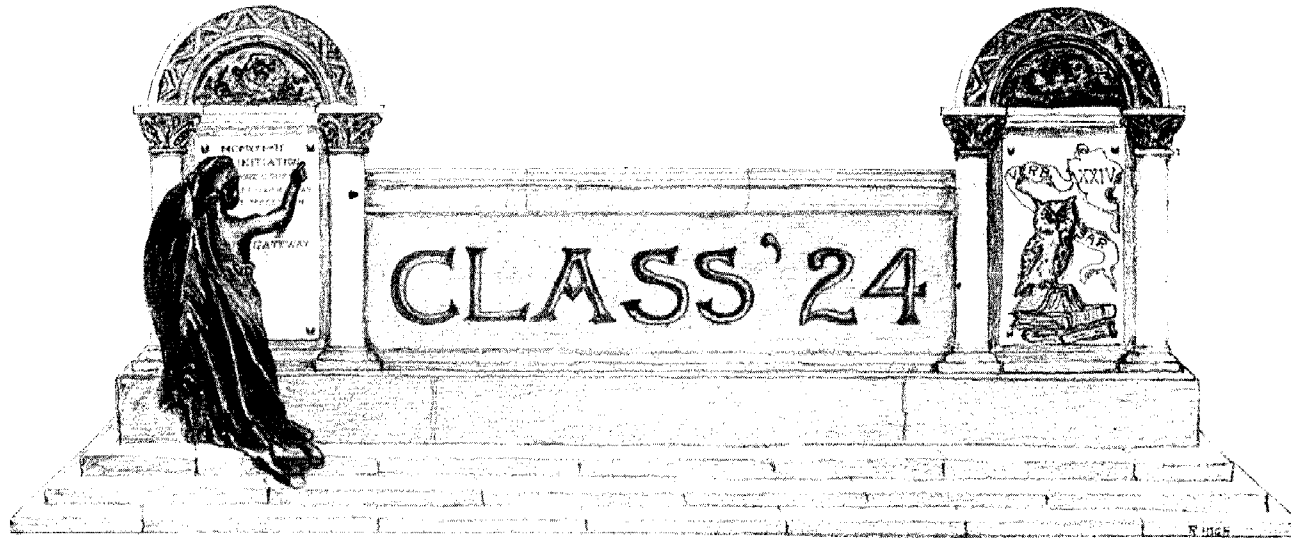
To the present age the lines of Wordsworth have often been applied

"Bliss it was in that dawn to be alive,
But to be young was very heaven."

Add to youth and opportunity the advantages of education and our privileges are unparalleled.

As undergraduates we have gloried in the contests to uphold the honor of our Alma Mater. How much more then should we be thrilled with pride when we are called upon to represent her, at this critical time, on the serious field of world affairs, privileged to wear her colors in the great game of life itself. Since in this sterner struggle we will need all the courage and all the devotion that ever braced our hearts in college days, nothing surely can be more appropriate as we part than the old Roman salutation, "Vale." "Be strong."

J M CASSELS



THE HISTORY OF CLASS '24

FOUR years ago, in 1920, we first entered the portals of our Alma Mater. Class '24 came full o' pep and has retained its record of being the peppiest class at Varsity ever since.

We were duly welcomed by the enthusiastic and kindly Sophomores who gave the freshies a royal reception, leading them through the dark alleys where weird sounds and unholy noises initiated the newcomers into University life. After our warlike welcome we began to realize that Varsity was not a battlefield after all, and that people meant to be kind though they often had a peculiar way of showing it. The Wauncita Party, Alumni reception to the Freshettes, and the dance of welcome given by the genial Sophs. delighted us with campus life. The Athletic, Dramatic, and Literary Societies interested a large number, and we entered into all Varsity functions with unlimited enthusiasm. At the inter-year play competition the class showed its colors, and much to the discomfiture of the older and wiser students, won the newly donated shield with "The Bishop's Candlesticks."

Evergreen and Gold

In February, the class met for organization. The closing event of the year, the Freshman "Pussy Willow" dance given in honor of our old enemies, the Sophs., showed that we had really become an integral part of the University.

The summer vacation soon slipped away and '24 returned in September "monarch of all it surveyed" the "all" being the poor freshies. Previous first-hand experience enabled the Sophs. to make the reception to '25 very interesting,-- at least, for '24. After putting the newcomers through their paces we showed them that we did not harbor any resentment, and theatre night, 1921, will long be remembered as one of our best times at the University. Later on, the Soph. dance was another gala occasion. In literary and athletic circles the Sophs. showed they were of no mean ability, our cast in "The Maid of France" winning fame for the year. In the ladies' track meet, as well, we secured a good place.

Returning after another short summer, the class again assembled, perhaps more staid, but certainly no less willing to take part in the social side of life. We felt our responsibilities more keenly, yet everyone admits that the Junior Prom., the Hawaiian dance where cannibals capered in the sunshine under nodding palms, was a revelation which showed the ability of the Junior year. The girls started the year well by proudly bringing home the coveted Bakewell cup at the fall track meet. During the year the members of Class '24 were prominent in all student activities.

Assembling again in the fall of '23 there was a tinge of sadness in the thought that it was the last term we should meet here together. We still retained our spirit and enthusiasm and once more made the other classes bow down to us by winning the inter-year shield in the dramatic competition. Though many of the original members of the class have been unable to carry through with us, we are still one of the largest graduating classes in the history of the University. The splendid *esprit de corps* which has always characterized our year has been helped very greatly by the kindly aid and advice of our Honorary President, Dean Howes, who has always taken a keen interest in '24. We have spent a very happy four years here together, and, as we look forward to the duties of life, we hope that the ideals of our Alma Mater will always guide us, and that we shall be able to live up to its standard of "*Quaecumque Vera*"

HILDA HOBES.





Miss E. E. Andrews

BETTY ANDREWS

"That red-headed gal."

ELIZABETH ELLERY, sunshine of "Happy Hades," originated in Sackville, New Brunswick, but has lived in Regina since 1911. In the Queen city she acquired her intense love of studies as a dignified librarian. She has a mania for hiking and for tobogganing on "Suicide Hill," and excelled at rugby on ice in her sophomore year. Her life principle: "Better three hours late than one minute too soon." Mark of identity: a rare headpiece. Obsession: German and more German. Favorite song: "My heart's in the Mountings."

A. C. BRADFORD

"He will rise."—Big Ben.

CAMERON got his start in life at Morden, Man., in 1904. Blessed with the ability to "throw a line," he won distinction at Varsity as a cook of "Casserole" contents, and managing editor of the "Gateway." He swallows anatomy like any shark, quoting Gray and Cunningham freely. Expects to make a fortune overnight with his "Household Physician."



A. C. Bradford

Miss H. Armstrong

ARTS



Miss R. Balaam

RUTH BALAAM

*A heart of kindness and truth
They will find who know our Ruth.*

RUTH was born in London, England, but came to Sunny Alberta early enough to acquire the Canadian characteristics. She is a member of the Philosophical Society, was one of the S.C.M. delegates to Toronto, and took an active part in debates and mock parliament in her junior years. Favorite Topic: Philosophy. Pastimes: Basketball, hiking, fishing.

R. I. BAKER

"To desire is to obtain; to aspire is to achieve."—Allen.

BORN in Lindsay, Ontario, but soon came West to graduate from C.C.I., Calgary. Enlisted in the 187th in 1916, returned from France in 1919, and continued teaching, his pet vocation. Varsity claimed him in 1921. Well known in the Math. Dept., and will continue to "figure" in H.S. teaching. Favorite sports: skating, hiking, and visiting. Has an uncanny ability to be always "there" before the doors close. Varsity loses—teaching gains. Bon voyage, Roy!

HELEN ARMSTRONG

"Sing, Sing, Sing me a song again."

" . . . and entering this great edifice, which I now perceived to be the Hall of Fame, I saw one, of smart appearance, weighted down with considerable luggage. In her right hand she held a scroll of music, while tucked away under her arm was a three-cornered parcel with a large glittering 'A' upon it. She carried a heavy suit case to which many tags were attached: 'Wauncitas,' 'Lit.,' 'Council,' and innumerable 'Committees.' Under her other arm was a sheepskin roll, while bulging from a pocket was a huge mis-shapen parcel which bore the label 'Sleigh Rides and other Adventures.' "



R. I. Baker

Evergreen and Gold



E. A. Butchart

Miss H. Beny

C. S. Campbell

Miss J. Bickell

J. M. Cassels

E. A. BUTCHART

"He's every inch a man."

CAME west in 1905. Edmonton educated him. Normal trained him, 1915. Overseas three years. U. of A. 1919. Secretary of Students' Union. President of basketball, first class student, athletic star, prominent in baseball, twice captain of the basketball team. Holds four championship "A's". Ability, calculated judgment, and unfaltering determination are characteristics which make Elly a leader among his fellows.

HELEN BENY

LITTLE old New York was fortunate in being the birthplace of Bene. She came to the U. of A. three years ago with the firm intention of taking Arts and Law. Since, she has changed to plain Arts. We wonder why? She is a splendid tennis player and a star basketball player, captaining the Senior team this year. She is the kind of girl that one never forgets when it comes to committee work. Her idea of fun is impersonating the "enfant terrible" at "Happy Hades" parties. Bene would be recognized anywhere from the saying "Good-bye, kids, got to go and work!"

CLARENCE S. CAMPBELL

CLARENCE came to life in Virden, Manitoba, in 1905, but came to Edmonton to graduate from Strathcona High School. Though probably the youngest of the Class of 1924, he has taken a prominent part in various student activities. He plays hockey, baseball, and rugby, also checkers. He takes a leading part in Students' Parliaments, and has his debating "A." Also finds time to scare up high marks in Law.

JESSIE BICKELL

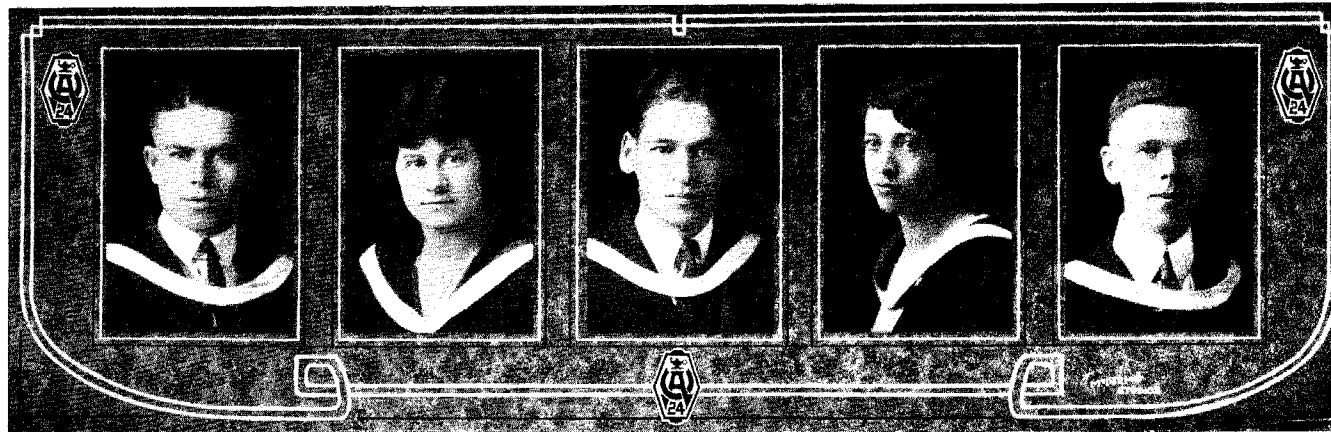
"A vision fair to see, a pearl of minstrelsy, a maid of blushing beauty."

THE opening bud greeted the blushing morn in Red Deer; was later transplanted to Lethbridge, took root in Calgary, and finally blossomed forth 'neath the academic sun of the University. In spite of scientific culture, suffers occasionally from mental aberrations. Is fond of the dictionary and claims to have discovered a petrified cocoanut—as well as numerous fresh ones.

Excellence in dramatic ability has helped win the shield in two year plays—and has earned a major role in the "Tents of the Arabs."

JOHN M. CASSELS

FOR a few of John's activities look up the Gateway files for the last three years; the minutes of the Students' Union, of Class '24, and of the Debating Society; and photos of various rugby teams. Activities too numerous to mention. In his three years at Varsity, John has set his hand to almost every wheel and taken a great part in making them all turn. Favorite song, anything in nine flats. Favorite expression, "I don't think so." Favorite girl, won't tell us. Will cultivate a monocle and an English accent at Oxford for three years. A great boy.—just watch his dust!



H. R. Christie

Miss M. Bradford

A. E. Clarke

Miss J. M. Cook

T. Clarke

H. R. CHRISTIE

"Skilled was he in sports and pastimes."

HARRY gave up Arctic exploration to study Medicine. The youngest of the graduating Arts and Medical class, "Vacuum" has made his mark in tennis and hockey circles. Favorite saying, not fit to print. Weakness, Chemistry. Ambition, never to let the stork get there first. Will specialize on eyes.

MARJORIE BRADFORD

- As **baby**—Troublesome.
- As **flapper**—Difficult to say, certainly wholesome and refreshing.
- As **girl**—Jolly and happy, with a disposition social rather than individual.
- As **student**—Meddled in Geology, tried English, attempted History, succeeded in Mathematics; demonstrating the great "Theorem of the Liveableness of Life."
- As **member of Students' Union**—A ruling and leading spirit; vice-president of the Union; president of Wauneitas; Gateway staff; Year-Book staff; Dramatic Society; Students' Council; Wauneita Council; executives, committees, etc., etc.
- As **friend**—"In need and in deed"; genuine; a radiating focus of good-will; interesting and entertaining; a beautiful nature, the predominant note of which is unselfishness.
- As **lady**—Talented as such; versed in the niceties of the heart, whose interests are diversified rather than particular; and unaffectedly charming.

ALFRED E. CLARKE

MADE his first appearance in Victoria, B.C. Realized his mistake in 1919 and came to Alberta to attend the Olds School of Agriculture. A grad. in Arts but will be back for his B.Sc. Activities: President of the A.C. Lit., tennis, pinochle, chess. Fond of taking extras. Ambition: to find the psychological basis of Hist. of Ag. 2.

JANET McLAREN COOK

JANET McLAREN COOK is a native of the same town as Carnegie and thinks she has still time to make her fortune. An education received in Edmonton has made her a good Canadian except in speech. She loves to express her admiration for lectures and her indignation at "exams" in the doric. Her favorite study is "Classics in English" and her pet abomination a "prof." who will pronounce "guid" "goo-ed." Characteristic saying "O girls, it's a sair fecht."

T. CLARKE

TOM was born in 1887 in County Mayo, Ireland. He graduated from Marlborough Street Training College, Dublin, in 1910. The following year he outwitted the immigration authorities and landed in Canada. During the nine succeeding years he instructed the ignorant in the capacity of a teacher, varied with globe trotting at intervals. In 1920 he decided on an honors course and registered in Arts and Law. His motto: "Though vanquished, argue still." is very appropriate for an embryo jurist.



H. W. Crawford

Miss A. Driscoll

E. E. Cross

Miss C. Gerrie

D. Currie

H. W. CRAWFORD

"Ye Gods! a surgeon!"

"HUGHIE" hails from Medicine Hat. A mighty scribe. Has edited the "Woman's Page" of the "News." Displays athletic possibilities at Inter-faculty track meets and Saturday night dances. Has taken in everything around the U., including the professors. Favorite saying: "Well, boys, must knock off." Will finish off his B.A., M.D., with an F.R.C.S. Let Oschaner look to his laurels!

AILEEN DRISCOLL

WAS born in Edmonton, attended public and high schools here, and came to Varsity in 1920. Her hobby: Good hard work. Pet aversion: Latin 1 and 3. Favorite saying: "Promise you won't tell." Ambition: To bob her hair. One who has the quality of "stick-to-it-iveness to a pronounced degree. She will succeed at anything she sets out to do.

EDMUND E. CROSS

ALTHOUGH born in Montreal in 1902, Ed. is a real Westerner. He has been studying Arts, and throughout his course has shown appreciation of the opportunities afforded by the University. His chief interest has been in the Debating Society and Students' Parliament. Edmund is now a student-at-law and will return to continue his studies next year.

CONSTANCE GERRIE

"She's a lady of unlimited allurements—

A proclivity for drama she displays,

A desire for education she craves,

She's delightful and intriguing in her ways."

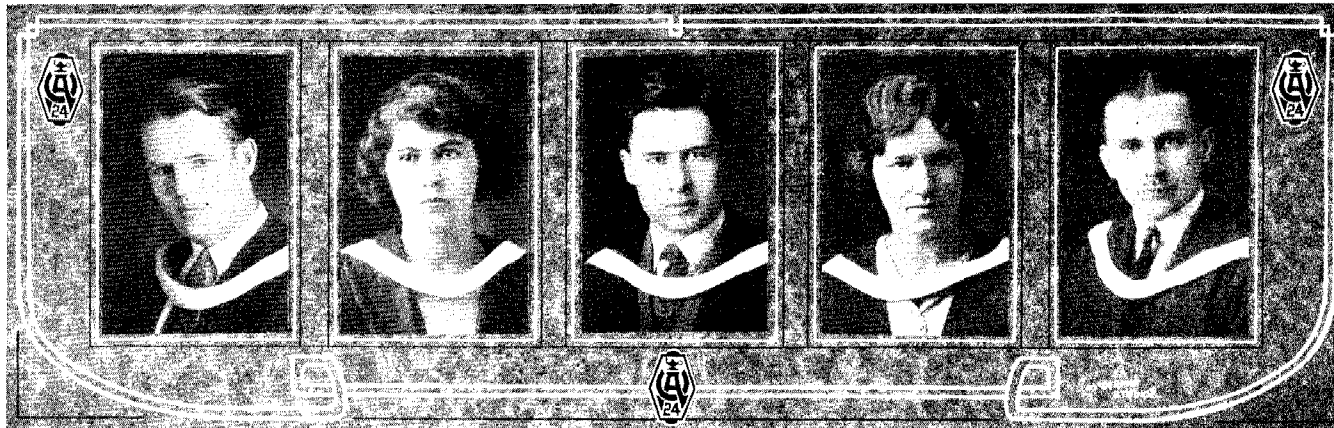
THE world has marvelled that so small a person could possess so many accomplishments. Connie has won lasting fame as "Lab.," the irresistible, but is also a nonpareil at dancing Irish jigs, piruetting on the ice, and taking advantage of every absence allowed from lectures.

DONALD CURRIE

"He was a man of honor,

Of noble and generous nature."

DON. was born at Bozeman, Montana, in 1902; but migrated to Alberta five years later. Coming to Varsity in 1919, he distinguished himself by his care-free manner, and his indifference to the Athabasca tub. After a strenuous freshman life he rested for a year before returning as an Arts and Med. He is a general favorite, and fairly radiates sunshine and pep. A sport fan. Favorite sport, "Red Deer."



J. W. Gerrie

Miss M. K. Graham

F. L. Grindley

Miss M. M. Gratz

D. S. Harkness

J. W. GERRIE

EVERYBODY knows Jack, everybody likes him. Although born in Stratford, Ontario, in 1905, he is a real Edmontonian, having graduated from public and high schools in this city. Next to his desire to outfly the human fly, Jack intends to practise dentistry, both painlessly and expensively. Besides being well known in the realms of sport and a toe twinkler of no mean repute, Jack has a most enviable record as a student.

MARJORIE KATHLEEN GRAHAM

Case '24—17 yrs.

Name—Marjorie; alias "Bud" Graham.

Heredity—A Scot from Winnipeg.

Development—Victoria High School, which necessitated mental relaxation for two years. An unsuccessful applicant as an R.A.F. truck driver. Then entered Varsity.

Mentality—Marked ability in some lines. Mental conflicts, age.

Peculiarities—Argumentative and socialistic tendencies.

Delinquencies—Greek, movies, Fords, and hardware.

FRANK L. GRINDLEY

BLEW in with March winds in 1904. (Douglas, Isle of Man, is a stormy burgh.) Came to Alberta in 1909 but was not consulted re this migration; it might have been worse. Prime product of Edmonton public schools and Victoria High. Made Varsity in 1920. Course, B.Sc. in Engineering with a B.A. for luck. Favorite sports, golf and hockey. Favorite expression, unprintable.

MURIEL MACFARLANE GRATZ

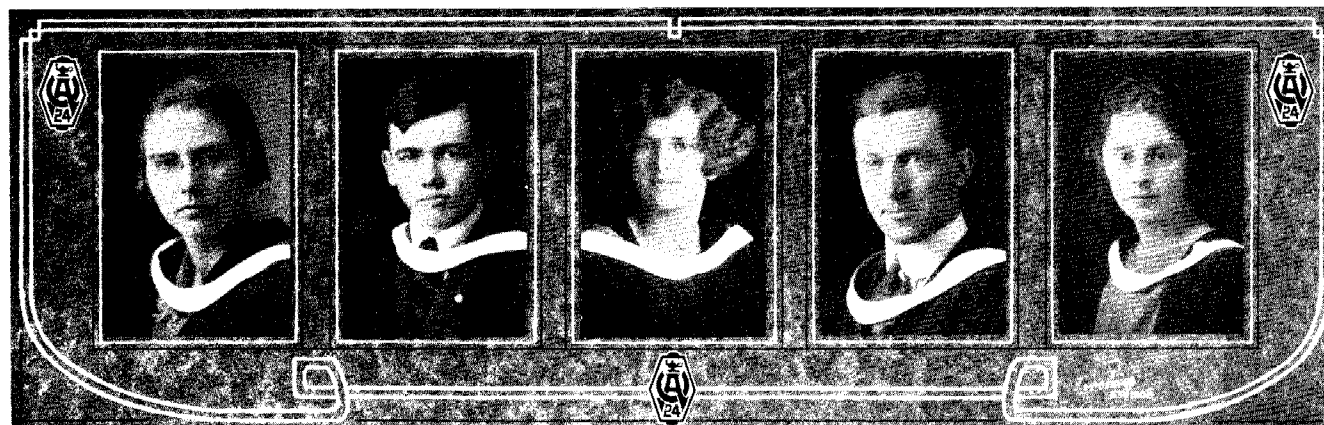
THE "Math. Wizard" from Crescent Heights High School, Calgary. Was born on "The Island," but the call of the West brought her to Alberta in 1907. Favorite diversion: South side rink on Saturday nights. Ambition: To find the fourth dimension in solid geometry. Passes exams, in spite of an ardent weekly perusal of the "Saturday Evening Post." Favorite sayings: "I made an awful mess of that last question;" and "Well, now, I don't know, but——."

D. S. HARKNESS

IMBIBED preparatory education at C.C.I., Calgary. One of the lucky few to draw the envied Class I in History 57. Cherishes an ambition to enter the ranks of 20th century celebrities as a Latin interpreter. Chief figure in rendezvous 139, where fiendish "Hunters" find pastime and strong tobacco ever at their disposal. Flaunts a rough upper lip. Our pale-faced boy.

SISTER JOSEPHINE HAYES

SISTER JOSEPHINE HAYES received her earlier education in Ireland but completed her academic work in London, England. She also studied for some years in France. On coming to Canada Sister Hayes entered the Calgary Normal School and has since been a successful teacher on the Edmonton Separate School staff. Her high standing at the University is all the more creditable as she has continued her work of teaching while pursuing graduate courses. She is now teaching in St. Anthony's school, Strathcona.



Miss L. M. Heathcote

K. R. Jamieson

Miss E. H. Hobbs

F. R. Karran

Mrs. L. E. Hollinshead

LESLEY MURIEL HEATHCOTE

"Still waters run deep"

LESLEY was born in Edmonton twenty years ago. At the early age of three, she began gesticulating in French and has continued to do so ever since.

Hobbies—Being secretary of the French club, hiking, correcting French exercises for Freshettes, and playing basketball.

Chronic State—Strong inclination to attend a basketball game when she has five essays to write.

Greatest Achievement—Bobbing her hair in her Senior year.

What others say about her—"A jolly good sport."

KENNETH R. JAMIESON

THE "Colonel" is a native of Edmonton, and a graduate of Strathcona High School. Winning prizes is a mere incident: Latin, French, and Math. His ambition is to beat Saucier; and at present he is working on a system to eliminate sleeping and eating. His favorite saying is, "Wel-l-l, it's a doubtful case." Everybody likes "The Colonel."

EDITH HILDA HOBBS

BREEZED into Varsity three years ago from Calgary and has been wrestling with hockey and history ever since. Hilda travelled with the hockey team to Winnipeg in 1923 and acted as captain of the Varsity Ice Queens. Her favorite pastimes are playing around with the other imps from "Happy Hades," having, and attending feeds. Future: we refuse to predict.

F. R. KARRAN

"BOB" is a well-known figure around these halls of learning where he has been waxing mentally fat on a B.A. course. Born in Calgary, developed in Quaker Town, Pa., three years overseas resulted in a severe wound in the knee which is still a handicap. Bob derives peculiar pleasure as a senior officer of the C.O.T.C., in sweating the greenhorns at rifle drill. His ambition is to round up all the "bears" and "bulls" on the eastern markets and sell them to the Roosians. At 'em boy!

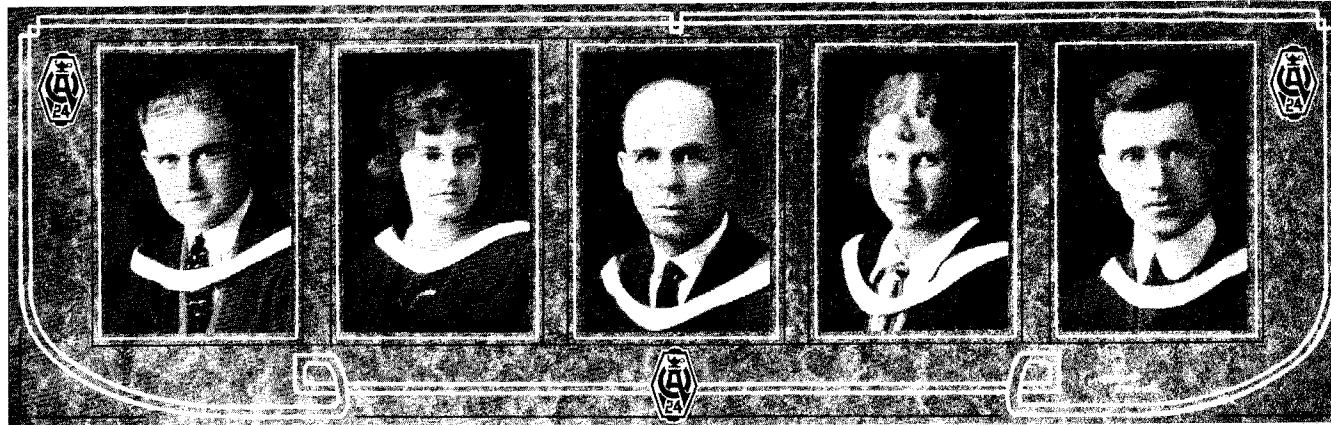
LORNA E. (JACKSON) HOLLINSHEAD

"To be merry becomes you; for out of question you were born in a merry hour"

LORNA was born in Ontario, came west in 1909 to Calgary where she attended High School and Normal and came to Varsity in 1919. 1920 she deserted us for two years, during which time she changed her name, entering Varsity again in 1922 to finish her Arts course. Disposition, jolly. Ambition, to graduate from the featherweights. Future, practical course in House. Ec.

SISTER JOSEPHINE HERBRETEAU

SISTER JOSEPHINE HERBRETEAU was educated in France. After having obtained her "Brevet Superieur," she proceeded to England, where she obtained a thorough knowledge of the English language. She subsequently came to Canada and after some months study passed Grade XII with honors. After having obtained her professional certificate at the Calgary Normal she came to Edmonton and her career as teacher has been most successful. Dispite the double burthen of teaching and studying, Sr. Herbreteau has always obtained a very high standing in all her courses.



J. G. Lee

Miss T. A. Iddings

K. D. McArthur

Miss G. McCaffray

J. McCorry

J. GORDON LEE

A REAL Edmontonian, born here, lived here, and died here, well, not so fast, because he is still very much alive. Registered in Arts and Medicine, Gordon is known to his class as "Prof. Lee," and in accordance with such a name can tell anyone how to get through fifty pages of dissection in one afternoon without working. His favorite saying, "Give me a match," suggests one of his favorite occupations.

THERESA ALTA IDDINGS

*"She can weep with the world in it's woe of to-day,
and tomorrow take part in it's merriest play."*

COMING from Rimbey, Alta., has proved herself the true pioneer when work must be done. If you know her you cannot readily forget her cheery disposition or unassuming and sympathetic interest in everything around her. Small, youthful, gay, one would never take Alta for a senior. As a friend she is worth her weight in gold.

MARIE GERTRUDE McCAFFRAY

EVER since her advent into this world in 1902, Marie has been ambitious for a professional career. When scarcely out of her cradle, she threw the family cutlery about with amazing abandon; and so we find her, after a hectic career, an Arts and Med. student at the U. of A. Her favorite saying is "I dunno," but nevertheless she seems to when it comes to examinations.

JAMES McCORRY

"MAC." graced the world with his presence in 1891. In 1909 he entered Marlborough Street Training College, Dublin, and after two years emerged a school principal. In 1912, Mac. invaded Canada and experienced life as a teacher, banker, and soldier. Deciding he needed legal enlightenment he began Arts and Law in 1920. After two years of further study, Mac. expects a chief justiceship.

K. D. McARTHUR

"MAC." started life as a farmer in Ontario, but nineteen months of active service with the Second Battalion have forced him to change his vocation. In 1920 he entered Varsity where he has been showing the boys how to do it in History. A familiar figure at the History and Debating Clubs and the Students' Parliament. Expects to go on with M.A. work next year. Favorite drudgery, writing essays.



B. J. S. Macdonald

Miss D. M. McLean

H. D. McKay

Miss A. J. MacLeod

W. A. MacMillan

BRUCE J. S. MacDONALD

BESIDES keeping up a high average in Arts and Law, Bruce has been a leader in student affairs, and his influence on Varsity life has always been for the best. Characteristics: Willingness to work, sincerity of friendship, fairness of mind, soundness of judgment, fearlessness of decision, promptitude of action. Activities: Debating, Moot Court, Leader of Conservative Party, History Club, afternoon teas, dances, boxing, track, Secretary of Sophomore Class. Occupation: Editor in Chief of The Gateway. Motto: "Keep smiling." Favorite tune: "Editorial Blues." Ambition: to eclipse his namesake, "John A." In a series of trying positions he has won the respect of all, and is most admired by those who know him most intimately.

DOROTHY M. McLEAN

"She is a winsome young thing."—Burns.

DOT. arrived in Alberta from the University of Manitoba. But even two short years have Albertanized her more or less to our satisfaction. Favorite pastimes: writing essays, borrowing from her friends. Favorite song: "It's nicer to stay in bed." Favorite expression, "My dear, I'm so-o-o ha-a-ppy!"

H. D. McKAY

*"Older than the most of us,
Wiser than the best of us."*

ORIGIN, the East. Address, anywhere in Alberta. Has taught. Got first classes in Arts and still gets them in Law. Delights in argument whether in class, in the History and Debating Clubs, or just anywhere. Favorite topic: "Women, the inferior half of mankind." As President of the Debating Club he has "grand-fathered" it to unprecedented successes.

MISS AGNES JEAN MACLEOD

Case 1924

Heredity—Scot from Ontario.

Development Came West at age of 12 years. Graduated from Victoria High, Edmonton; and Camrose Normal School.

Mentality—Sufficient. I.Q. 217½.

Mental Conflicts—English and Freshettes.

Peculiarities—Educational and occupational dissatisfaction.

Delinquencies—Secretary Wauneita Council; Vice-President Wauneita Society; President Wauneita Society.

W. A. MACMILLAN

FAMILY, MacMillan; species, William Aubrey; syn., Aubs.; bot. source, P.E.I.; habitat, Innisfail, Alberta; active principles, manager senior hockey team; favorite saying, censored; ambitions, to be a lawyer and to run the Eskimos.



D. I. McNeill

Miss K. M. McNab

F. J. Newson

Miss M. Matthias

C. E. Ruddy

DUNCAN I. McNEILL

FOR the moment the celebration is over; the obsequies are done; all that remains is to write his epitaph. He will be remembered as the indomitable "Batstone" McNeill of our rugby squad. He'll go down to history as the famous chancellor of the exchequer, who in one year transformed "Gateway" and "Year Book" deficits into substantial credit balances. He served the Students' Court as clerk, and patronized it in other ways. As a reward for his services, he was exempted from student functions during the 1923-'24 session. May the gods have mercy on you, Dunc., and direct you back to these halls for the further uplifting of your soul. Amen!

KATHLEEN MARSH McNAB

"Into each life some reign must fall."

"KAY" has absorbed every history course that she has found lurking unsuspectingly around the University class rooms. She speaks with equal authority concerning the defects in the League of Nations, and the international policies of the King of Siam.

Her ambition: "to teach the young idea how to shoot," and we predict an early development in the progress of knowledge in this province.

FRANK J. NEWSON

BORN in Charlottetown, P.E.I., in 1904. Frank realized his misfortune and came west at the age of three. One of Roosevelt's "Always interested in everything" men. The Mandolin Club and Evergreen and Gold have profited by his services as president and manager. This year he is an argumentative legalite and secretary of the "Lit." Those who know him have no fears for his future.

MARGARET H. MATTHIAS

MARGARET is a true Albertan, born near Lacombe. Attended High School at Castor and Normal at Calgary, entering Varsity in 1920. Disposition, serious. Favorite saying: "I haven't time to talk, I have to work." Occupation, studying law. Ambition, the judge's bench. Probable future, chief advisor for Stock(s) and bonds.

C. E. RUDDY

EDMONTON is the home of Charles Emmett Ruddy, soldier, sailor, prof. baiter, and future marine lawyer. Ambition has always been to see the sea. Desires to trade his C.O.T.C. uniform for a middy's. Claims it doesn't matter if you do fall from a sea-horse. To be found in 206 Arts or 49th Batt. headquarters. The "white haired boy" conducts himself in an orderly manner at all times and shines especially on such occasions as law banquets. Has equal faith in himself and the British Empire. After a cruise in the "Iron Duke" this summer, intends to continue his law course in the fall.



Miss B. Mitchell

M. Rookwood

Miss F. Moffat

Geo. Salt

Miss D. A. Newson

BETTY MITCHELL

KNOWN: Historically as "The Graceful Queen Bess of Doddland." Politically, as the boss of Pembina; as the "vices" of the junior year and dramatic society; as the founder of The Gateway news-girls' club, etc., etc. Philosophically, as the exponent of the theory that the aesthetic and artistic sides of nature are inborn. Botanically, as the ardent disciple of Spirogyra, and as the discoverer of "Haroldium Vangosium," an organism of great pathological importance. Socially, as the gentle and charming lady with alluring ways. Theatrically, as the personified statue of Jeanne D'Arc; as the Canadian David Belasco. Familiarly, as Betty Mitchell of the U. of A.

M. ROOKWOOD

"**ROOKY**" began his education in Dublin and continued it in London, where he won an Essex County scholarship. He entered the U. of A. in 1914, but left to serve with the R.A.F. during the war. In 1920 he began teaching in Edmonton and has completed the work for his degree while teaching. In 1922 he was elected president of the University Summer School, and in 1923 honorary president. Much is expected of him in his chosen field of education.

FLO. MOFFAT (Alias Scotty)

A PSYCHOANALYSIS

Environment—Dour Glasce and Sunny Alberta. **General Intelligence**—High I.Q. in Philosophy, French, and Botany. **Special Abilities**—Solo vaudeville act, featuring weird dances, spirited piano playing, excellent singing, interspersed with original wit and humor. **Complexes**—Reactions to word association test: Study—agriculture; Winter—hiking; Boy—absent.

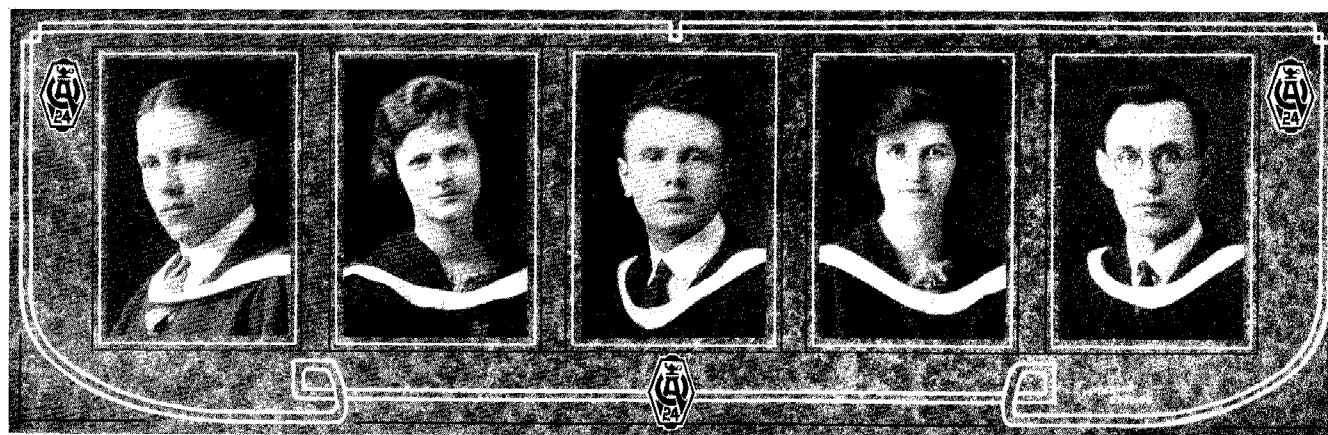
GEORGE SALT

COMING to Varsity in 1921 after a brilliant career at C.H.C.I., George quickly rose to prominence and made many friends. Besides taking first class general standing, honors in botany, and the geology prize, he has specialized privately in entomology and artistic notebooks. Combining with successful study an active participation in college life, he has been an ardent supporter of faculty organization, class activities, and student affairs. Pembina alone was beyond his sphere of influence. The best tribute is to say he worked so quietly that few of his fellow students know he has been Intelligence Editor of The Gateway, Literary Editor of the Evergreen and Gold, President of the Botany Club, member of the Glee Club, and player on the Arts rugby team.

DORA A. NEWSON

"The hand that hath made her fair hath made her good."

GENERALLY known as "Do"; a "Spud Islander" by birth, but now Edmonton claims her as its own. Activities: Mandolin Club, diagnosing frogs and chemistry formulae, a heroine of "Med Nite." Characteristic: 99% efficiency in everything, cheerfulness and popularity included. Favorite saying: "Oh, say, the funniest thing happened today." Favorite outdoor sport: getting a "lift" over the high level. Ambition: to find a panacea for all ills.



J. J. Saucier

Miss A. Raver

A. M. Simpson

Miss M. E. Rowe

E. C. Stacey

JOHN J. SAUCIER

"Height after height attained and each new step well won."

JACK was born in Calgary in 1903, and in 1921 arrived at Varsity to enter Arts and Law. Since then he has taken a keen interest and an active part in all phases of college life. Besides excelling in his studies, Jack took part in several plays, was Editor of the Intelligence Department of The Gateway, secretary of his junior year, and a member of the Men's House Committee. Interested in sport of all kinds, he represented his faculty at tennis, was one of the mainstays of the Arts and Law hockey squad and also first substitute with the lady hockey players. Jack's pleasant manner and whole-hearted humor will continue to win him friends everywhere.

ANNABEL RAVER

A NEBRASKAN by birth (the event took place in 1904), but fortunately has received her education in Alberta. Peculiarities: Insists on signature in full rather than A. Raver! Is called "Bill" at home for brevity's sake. Probable future: Of the next ten years we scarcely dare predict, but a present determination to enter the nursing profession may be noted.

A. M. SIMPSON

"SIMMY" was born in Burketon, Ontario, in 1900, but migrated West at an early age and settled in Claresholm. After completing his high school course at Macleod, he went to Normal and subsequently taught at Consort and Claresholm. In 1919, "Simmy" entered the U. of A. to take Arts and Medicine. This year he graduates in Arts. He has ambitions of some day graduating in Medicine and taking a P.G. at Edinburgh. He has dabbled in rugby and hockey, is a member of the famous K.K.A.'s, and his favorite saying is, "And you, Macaulay."

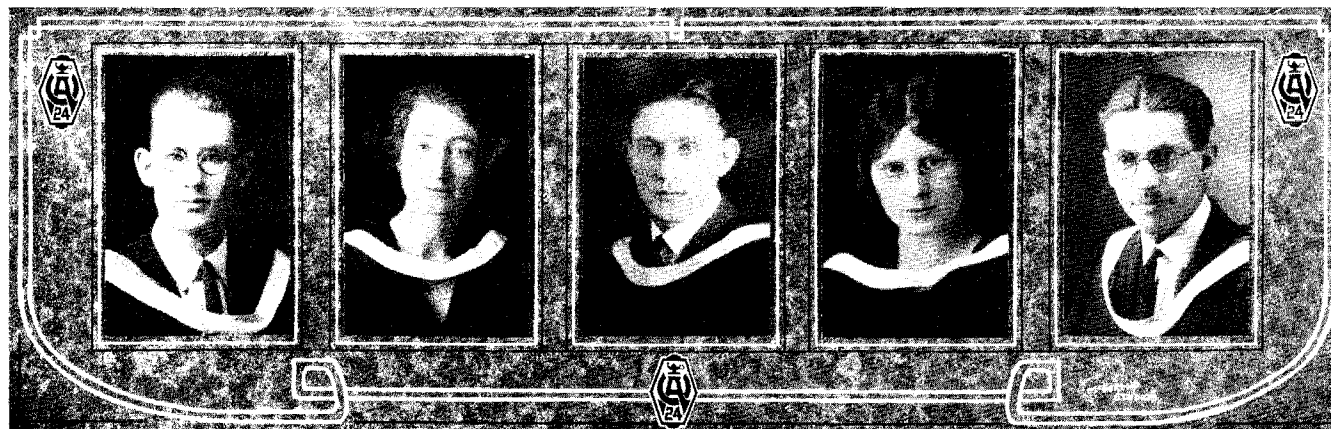
MILDRED ELIZABETH ROWE

*"Maiden with the deep brown eyes,
In whose depth a shadow lies,
Standing with reluctant feet
Where the brook and river meet,—
Childhood and womanhood sweet."*

THIS sunny maid was born in Waterville, Quebec. Her present home is in Edmonton. She matriculated from Victoria High School and entered the "Halls of Learning" in 1920. Her chief pastime lies in trying for an Arts degree, and her chief ambition is to become an M.D.

E. C. STACEY

CLIF. was born in Portage la Prairie, but while still young he moved to Medicine Hat, where he secured his public and high school education. After teaching a short while he decided to register in Arts and Agriculture, and this year becomes a B.A. Hockey is his favorite sport, every Varsity game finds him rooting hard. Animal Husbandry is his favorite subject with Philosophy a close second. Clif. believes that "anything worth doing is worth doing well"; so success in the future is assured.



W. H. Swift

Miss M. Stanford

H. G. Teskey

Miss J. Stothers

H. O. Tomlinson

W. H. SWIFT

"Curses, the water's off!"

BILLY SWIFT, a truly western product, and just as young as he looks. Billy intends returning to Varsity; taking courses is such fun for him that there's no telling where he'll stop.—he likes fun. Playing the baritone in the C.O.T.C. band, serving as secretary of the A.C. Students' Council, Dramat. interests, and basketball have helped to make his training a well-balanced one. May good fortune always attend him.

MARGARET STANFORD

*"Do you know I am a woman?
When I think, I must speak."*

ALWAYS known as "Peggy." Favorite song, "Why do they call me Marg-a-ret?" Originated in South Dakota, but finds Alberta more to her liking. Favorite afternoon sport, a nap in the Wauneita room. Obsession: basketball. The scintillating rear-guard of the U. of A. team and the despair of many an opposing forward. Ambition: To beat the "Grads" and to visit the family shrine at Stanford University.

JENNIE STOTHERS

"Thou wert my guide, philosopher and friend."—Pope.

HAILS from the "Hat" originally but has left foot-prints in many places, especially in foreign school districts. Activities: hiking, S.C.M., talking, choir, practising first aid, doing everything that everybody else won't. Anyone wanting bandages, mustard plasters, philosophy notes, home-made candy, sympathy, cold cream, or general assistance on any topic, please call at Room 154, Pembina.

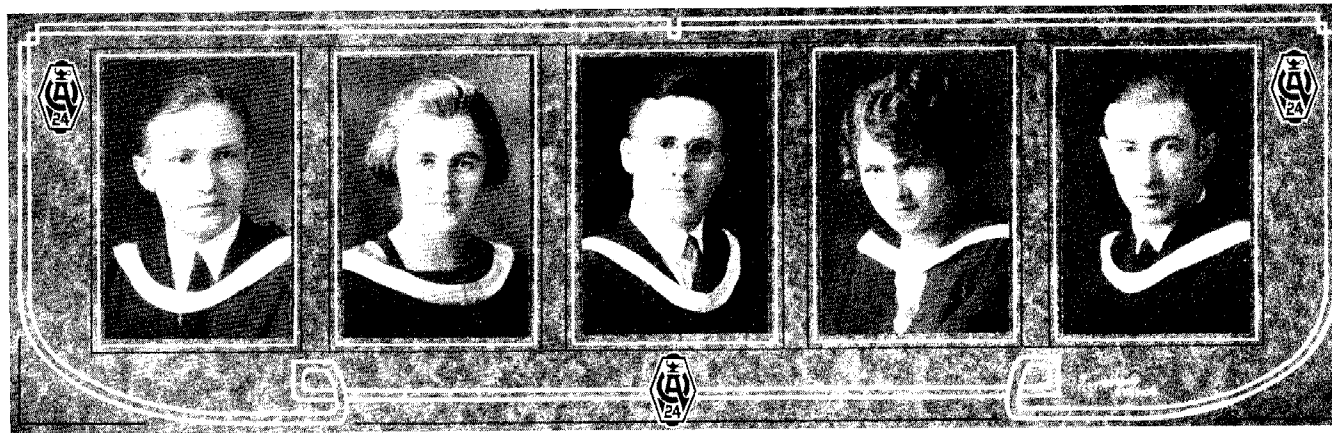
H. O. TOMLINSON

"TOMMY," sometimes known as "Dynamite," entered this vale of tears in 1900, which event the natives of Brockville, Ontario, have religiously celebrated every August since. He arrived in Calgary in 1902 and took his preparatory training at C.C.I. After a year at McGill, he entered the U. of A. in 1920. He has taken part in many University activities, especially the Gateway, of which he was advertising manager. Tommy is especially interested in chemistry. Socially, he is a great favorite, being able to jazz the piano in Ted Lewis' style.

HUGH G. TESKEY

*"His limbs were cast in manly mould,
For hardy sport or contest bold."—Scott.*

BORN at Merlin, Ont., but at an early age moved to Carmangay, Alberta. Entered the U. of A. in 1919 and ever since has taken an active interest in all University affairs. Hugh is particularly well known for his athletic achievements. Besides several executive positions, he is this year president of athletics, and for three years has been star defence man on the senior basketball team. His intellect, ability, and sincerity assure him a place at the top in whatever profession he may follow.



M. A. Tuck

Miss B. L. Villy

W. O. Turner

Miss M. D. Walker

F. D. Waines

MERVYN A. TUCK

"MERV." first caused a sensation in 1900 by his birth, in Markdale, Ont. Selecting Calgary as his future home, he there received his early education in the Calgary public schools and at C.C.I. He entered University in the fall of 1920 and at once made himself a nuisance to the sophs. Since then he has been secretary of the concert orchestra, contributor to The Gateway, author of "Great and Near Great," and finally, editor of the sport page. He is also a member of the far-famed K.K.A. Favorite expression: "A little lower this morning, thanks."

BARBARA LLOYD VILLY

Title—Ad Eruditionem.

Author—Barbara Lloyd Villy.

Edition—1924 (pocket edition).

Preface—The author first came to the notice of the public through her eloquence in debate.

Theme—The wisdom of applying oneself with all diligence and much skill to the study of English Literature*.

Conclusion—The Prophet who hath honor in his own country.

***Foot Note**—It has been found advantageous to study the methods of the marathon runners.

Publisher's Note—Miss Villy is well-known by her works on drama and voice-culture.

W. O. TURNER

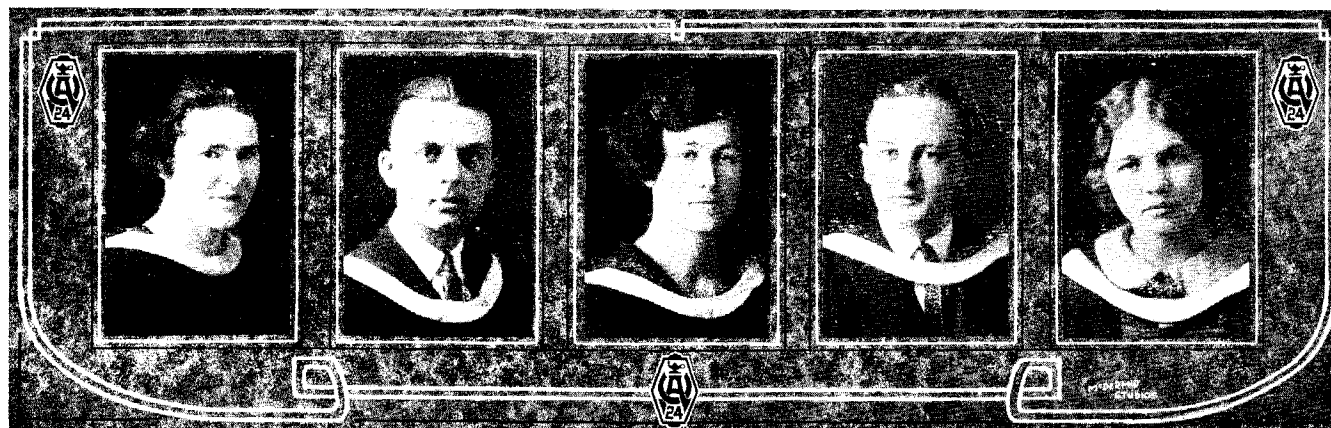
ORRIS, though quiet and unassuming, has won a large circle of friends in his four years at Varsity. He is one of the best read men in his class and believes in getting a real education with his course. He has an enviable scholastic record and this year, in Law, has well maintained his reputation. One of his favorite occupations is to do cases for his friends. He plays tennis, rugby, and basketball, and has manifested a keen interest this year in skating at the over-town rinks. He is also an admirer—at a distance—of the terpsichorean art. Sincere, outspoken, conscientious, and a good worker, Orris has the respect of all who know him.

MARJORIE DOREEN WALKER

THEY say beauty and brains make a dangerous combination, so we give you timely warning. Marjorie's angelic countenance hides a great deal of quiet mischief and if you leave any loop-holes in the argument she is apt to catch you on the rebound. Her most apparent "complex" is built up around the idea that she is not demure!

F. D. WAINES

FRANK is a true Albertan, having been born at Springbank, in 1902. He went to C.H.C.I., Calgary, and in the fall of 1920 entered the U. of A. Besides being a good student, Frank has won a name for himself in the athletic world, especially in field and track events. At the track meet last fall he won the individual championship. Inter-faculty hockey claims his attention during the winter; this year he has been one of the mainstays of his team.



Miss E. I. Wallis

E. W. White

Miss R. Y. Wood

J. O. Williamson

Miss H. Young

EDNA IRENE WALLIS

*She "Throws all worry and care
In the discard for fair,
On her face always wears a broad smile."*

A REAL Albertan, her home is at Fort Saskatchewan. She attended Normal at Camrose and later entered University. Her good nature withstands even tests. Her chief ambition is to acquire a vicious serve in tennis and her favorite saying, "It's perfect killing." For amusement she enjoys the outlook on the back steps of Pembina to the tune of "Kiss Me Again."

EDWARD W. WHITE

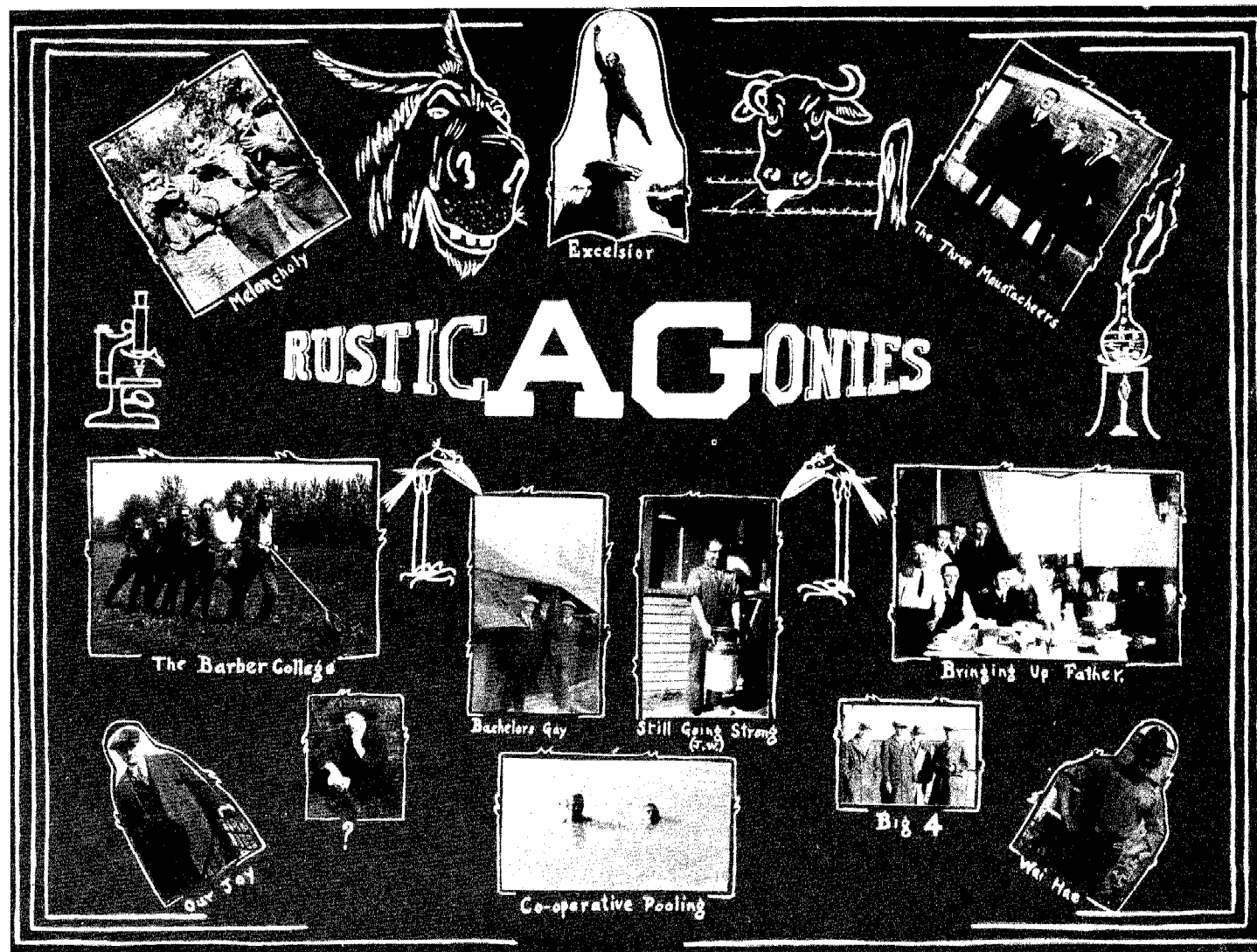
ADDRESS: Fort Saskatchewan. Chief activities: dancing and attending law lectures. Pet aversion: Poetry. When pressed for his opinion his highest praise is, "She sure has a good line." Though quite democratic, was once a friend of a "Duke." Tells us that he is of the true "student type." A hard worker (when he takes the notion) and can be depended upon to see anything through that he undertakes.

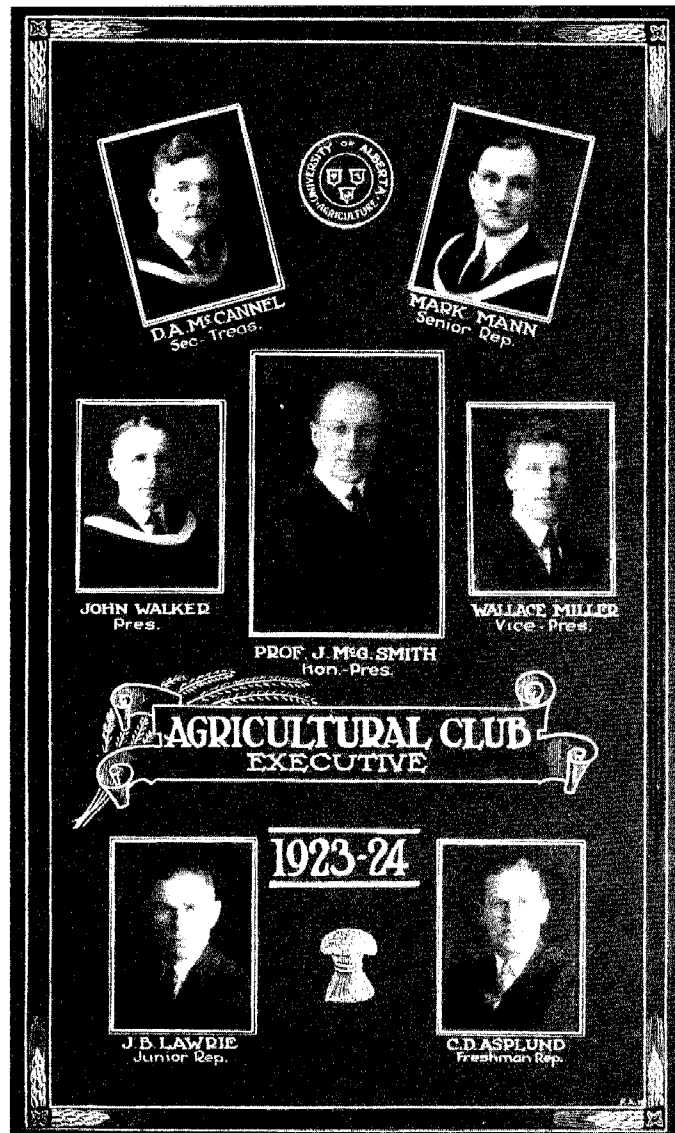
RUBY YOULA WOOD

TO know Ruby is to know a real friend, a loyal hockey fan, and a large smile. She has formed part of the stone-wall defence of the Varsity women's hockey team since her arrival at the "U." and has indulged in basketball at odd intervals. Her ambition: To survey the world and attend all the winter carnivals on the way. Future: Will visit the north to see if the Eskimos indulge in her favorite sport.

J. O. WILLIAMSON

JIMMY calls Medicine Hat his home. Broken from the bottle about 1903 but still has to be watched. Star customer of the E.C.D. In sport, an expert cue shaker, checker-pusher, deck-stacker, and buck-passer. Was twice reputed to have been seen entering the law library, but indignantly denies the allegation. Motto: "Why walk when born a genius and never broken to harness." Favorite authors: Freud, Keats (not the Duke), and Johnson (not Jack). Aspires to the bar, intending to wear a white apron in preference to a black gown. As a witness, would make a good dumb-waiter, but as a lawyer should make good.





THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

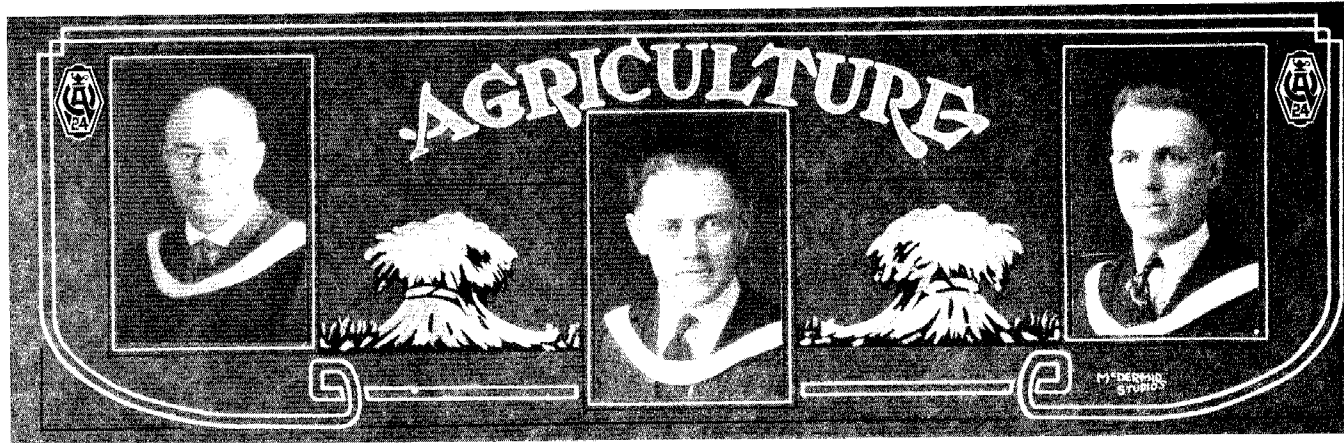
WITH the close of this term, another interesting and memorable page is added to the history of the Agricultural Club. Supported by the majority of the members of the faculty and the ladies of the H. Ec. class, the Club was early placed on a good financial basis. Last year's balance augmented the Flower Fund for times of sickness, which we are pleased to say were few.

Space will permit only of mention of events. The welcome to the Freshmen of the faculty took the form of a banquet, of which the success, resulting from unanimous co-operation, was gratifying to all. Fresh in our memories remains the enjoyable evening spent by the Club as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wyatt and Professor and Mrs. Macgregor-Smith.

Good fellowship has prevailed in the club at all the meetings, which were held fortnightly except when the sky was clouded with tests. Dr. Lehmann, honorary life-member of the club, displayed his kindly interest by attending many of the meetings. We feel grateful to the Executive for their untiring efforts and forethought in the interest of the Club, and we also extend our hearty thanks to the speakers who so willingly contributed towards the benefit and success of the meetings.

In Inter-faculty sports and all University activities the Club has given its members unqualified support, which has been amply repaid by the showing of each participant. On Med. Nite our voices blended tunelessly with the general clamour of the evening.

In closing, we would pass on to our successors the exhortation to maintain the traditions of the Club embodied in the very fitting motto "*Age, quod agis.*"



F. W. Addison

FRANK W. ADDISON

FRANK hails from Mannville and believes that "there's no place like home!" Prepared himself for Varsity life and studies by teaching school in several promising Alberta "cities," and spending two years at the O.S.A. Tells jokes by the hour, and swears that season tickets are the bunk. Frank is a keen tennis enthusiast and barring accidents, breaking fingers or the like, may become pitcher for the Yankees. An ardent supporter of the faculty, and his many friends wish him every success in his future work.

WILLIAM A. ANDERSON

FIRST met his parents in Utah, but soon took them to Raymond. Learned to judge cattle at the R.S.A. but has since forgotten most of it. Bill's voice in the rooters' gallery has won many a game for the Varsity team. Has ably proven that his classification as "14 hands or under" is no disqualification in a debate. Admits that he doesn't know the difference between Halite and rock salt in the Geology lab. We predict a bright future for Bill as Minister of Marine and Fisheries for Southern Alberta.

Wm. A. Anderson



P. L. Dahl

W. S. Backman

WILFRED SETH BACKMAN

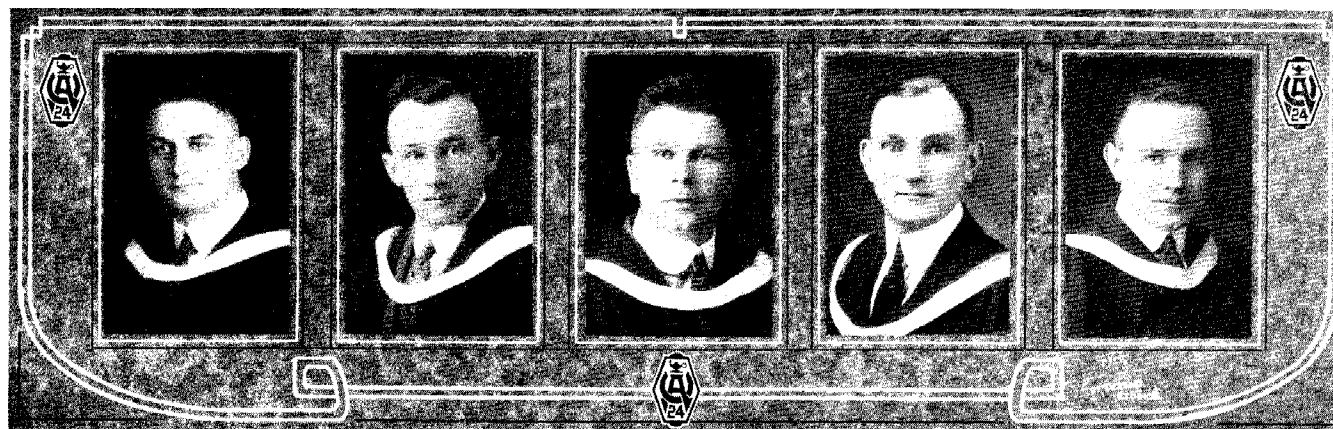
POINT of origin, Lunenburg, N.S., so wishes every day was Friday at the U. of A. Went across in 1915 and saw service with the 85th and the air-force. During the last three years he has been mixed up in a good many activities, finishing up in his senior year as a member of the first string rugby team, secretary of the Senior Class, and a judge in the Students' Court.

As a field husbandry expert, he is developing a new variety of canned corn.

"A woman hater,—so he said,
But will be caught before he's dead."

PAUL L. DAHL

STARTLED the state of Utah in 1902. Moved to Raymond the same year to begin his training in basketball. "Peanuts" is a real athlete—a shooting star on the Intermediate basketball team, a dependable backfield member of the Ag.-Sci. rugby squad, and manager of the Ag. hockey team. His ambition is to find a University where 8.30's don't come so early in the morning, and Sunday mornings come twice a week.



Jos. P. Ficht

L. H. H. Foster

D. L. Gilbert

H. M. Mann

J. G. Malloch

JOSEPH P. FICHT

"STILL waters run deep," and Joe. believes in keeping something in reserve. Honored Iowa by consenting to be born there in 1901. Evaded the authorities at the boundary some years later and settled at Champion. Prominent in rugby records at Crescent Heights, Calgary, and O.S.A., and has worn out two uniforms in Ag.-Sci. teams at Varsity. Plays British rugby during the summer and also carries on investigational work in F. H. Dept. in his spare time. Joe. deservedly earned the sobriquet "Old Eagle Eye" by his dazzling game in goal for the Ag. hockey team. His morning greeting: "Do you know the difference between —?"

LESLIE H. H. FOSTER

Pseudonym, "Ac. Emma."

A YORKSHIRE tyke but wandered to Edmonton at an early age. Visited his native land and France as a member of the 49th. Arrived at Varsity via the O.S.A. and claims that singing in the choir two nights a week is all the time he can spare from his books.

Ambitions: The synthesis of milk and to revolutionize commercial dairying.

DOUGLAS L. GILBERT

CAME to Nobleford from Ontario in 1906. In France with M.M.G. for two years. C.S.A. 1920-'21. Gibbie is the only benedict in our class, and assures us that two heads are always better than one. Has boosted the Ags. in all their undertakings. Was Vice-President of the Ag. Club '22-'23, playing manager of '24 soccer team and can lecture for hours on baseball, The Tigers, boxing, sprinting, prohibition, horticulture, or history of agriculture. Won fame in the Inter-faculty debate and as a politician and historian we'll hear more of Gibbie. Ambition: To have the best garden in Canada.

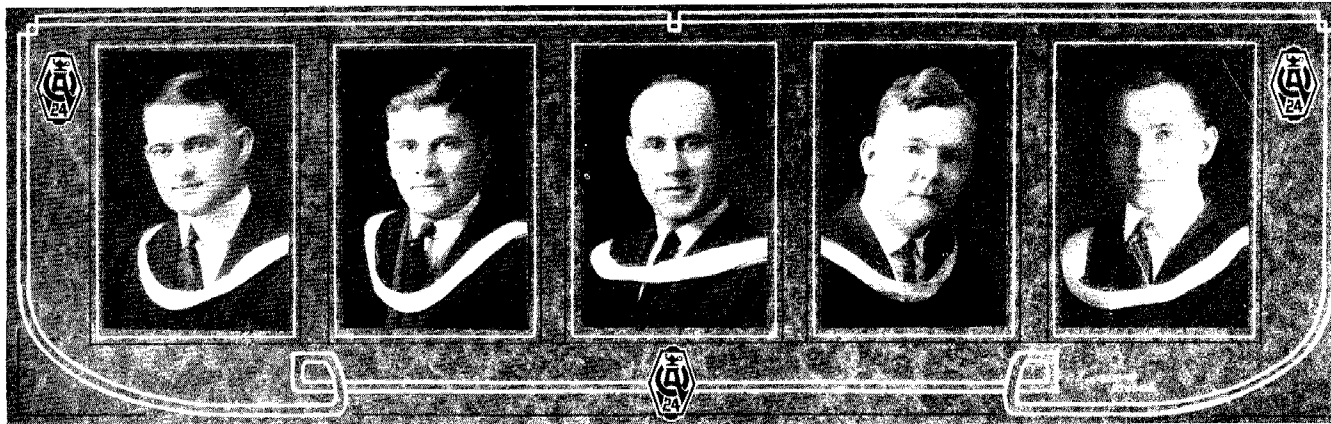
H. MARK MANN

"A man's a man for a' that."

MARK. Born in Petrolia, Ont., and still looks for oil. "Chief geologist," etc., for Imperial Oil party during summers of '22-'23. Senior class representative on the Ag. Club. Greatest ambition is not to skate twice with the same girl. We will expect great things from Mark in the field of acre-inches, alkali, and loams. Favorite saying, "That's all right, but listen here."

JOHN GORDON MALLOCH

FAMILIARLY known as "Fag." Another canny Scot, born in Edinburgh, but migrated to the wild and woolly west in 1913 and settled down in Stony Plain. After finishing High School in Edmonton and Normal at Camrose, he joined the gentry of lanterns and alarm clocks and took two years at Olds. A debater of note, and an active member of the Glee Club. His chief hobbies are sleeping and eating, with zoology as a side line. Has a weakness for visiting Edmonton during summer school; otherwise rational. Ambition: to make the chromosomes form fours by numbers.



W. M. Martin

P. F. Matson

J. A. McAllister

D. A. McCannel

R. D. Murdoch

WILLIAM McKINLEY MARTIN

FIRST, a Virginian; second, an Albertan; third, an Ag.—and a good one. After helping the Canadian Artillery to finish the war, Bill. came back and graduated from O.S.A. His ambition is to see a Chemistry Lab. on every farm in Alberta. Is engaged on some original investigation on "The Winter Killing of Straw Hats." A good student and a gentleman. Here's how! Bill.

PAUL F. MATSON

EARLY changed his address from Stockholm to Lethbridge. L.H.S., C.S.A., and several years at Sunday school have contributed to Paul's education. Will some day control the largest irrigation system between Vancouver and Victoria. Has guided the Inter-faculty Hockey League over some slippery places. An enthusiastic art collector—both pictures and originals, but complains of the slowness of the Varsity-Lethbridge postal service. One of the good Ags.

JACK McALLISTER

A YEAR BOOK eulogium is like a tombstone. It doesn't help some men. The others do not need it. Jack's record follows: 1915-16: Freshman, secretary basketball club, president Bible Society, member senior rugby squad. 1916-19: France. Emma Toc., Railway Troops. 1919-20: Vice-President athletics, students' council, committee on students' affairs. 1920-21: Captain Pembina fire brigade, captain rugby team, president athletics, senior basketball, council, etc. 1921-22: Captain rugby team, president athletics, senior basketball, council, etc. 1922-23: Senior basketball, president basketball, quarter for Eskimos. 1923-24: Captain rugby team, basketball, president students' union, member of council, etc., proselyte to social athletics, ski-ing, hiking, mah jong, etc.

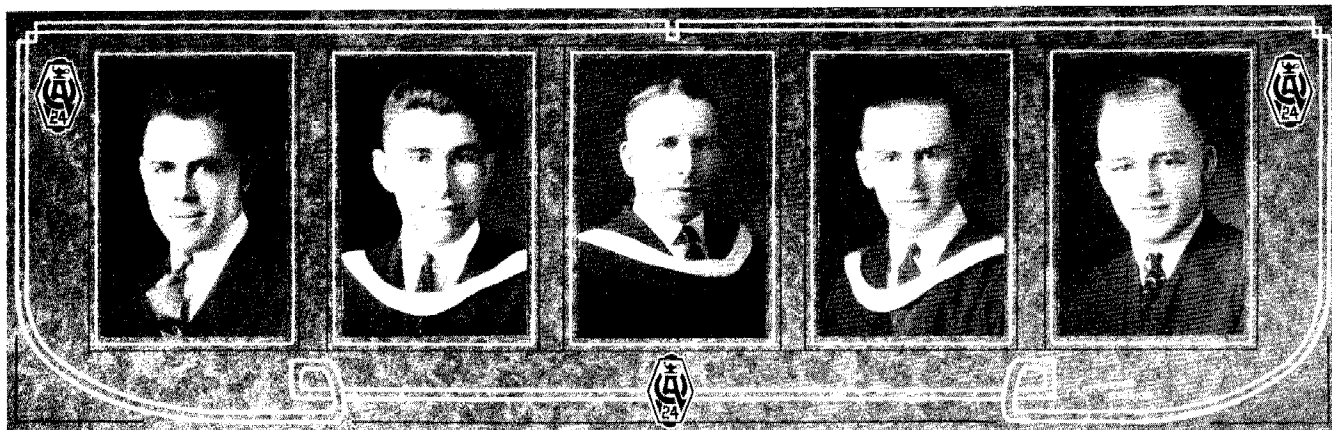
DONALD A. McCANNEL

BORN in Ontario and now hangs his hat in Calgary. "Mac" is an animal husbandry enthusiast, talks "Shorthorns" by the hour. As secretary of the Ag. Club, member of the "Red-headed Quartette," faculty reporter to The Gateway, and Editor-in-Chief of 1924 Year Book he has been much before the public eye and has proven his worth.

Claims that stopping off at Olds makes the train ride from Edmonton to Calgary seem shorter, and won't admit that the "Tigers" were beaten. Best of luck, Mac!

ROYAL D. MURDOCH

ORIGINALLY from B.C., but improved at Lacombe. Managed to get a good deal out of a course at Olds. Is rather vague as to his future prospects, but will make good use of his B.S.A. Cannot decide between Animal Husbandry and Entomology. Has gained a good deal of respect for Percheron horses. A hockey star, a good man on a basketball floor, a member of Alberta College Students' Council and a good student between times.



J. R. Peirce

K. B. Tester

J. Walker

C. E. Yauch

O. R. Younge

JOHN R. PEIRCE

IDAHO, 1902; Claresholm, 1907; C.S.A., 1920; B.S.A., 1924. According to an unwritten law, anyone found peeking over the fence at the Claresholm School of Agriculture is sentenced to enter the halls of learning, and Johnny was caught. Has made splendid use of his last three years—never missed a test or a meal. A tower of strength to the Ag. rugby line. Johnny will be one of the good B.S.A. farmers—and proud of it.

KEITH B. TESTER

THE noisiest man in the University. One of the bold sea-dogs who won the war. Since then, his furrow has been straight, broad and deep. Has spent several years irrigating Southern Alberta, where he developed web-feet. An athlete of renown, a member of the house committee, champion ticket-seller of the western hemisphere, holder of the long distance toboggan record, and the only man ever known to study for a H. Ag. exam.

*"Sleep, it is a gentle thing
Beloved from pole to pole—
In the morning."*

JOHN WALKER

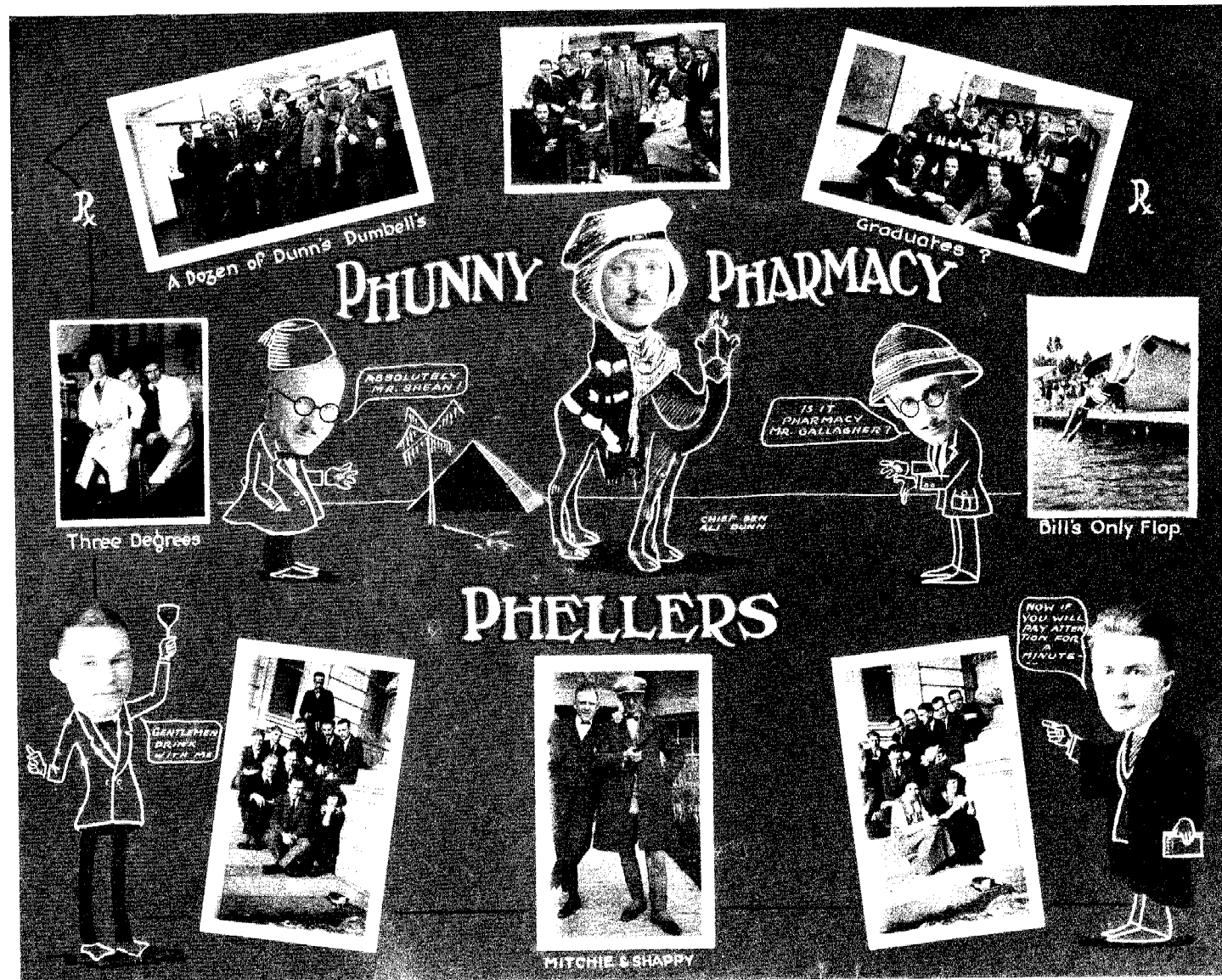
"JOHNNY" is of the same nationality as his equally well-known namesake. Interrupted his career to win his commission with the 50th in France in '15. Since then, has been making Luther Burbank look to his laurels. Refuses to listen to any jokes on people from Aberdeen or Lacombe. Skipper of Inter-faculty rugby; genial president of the "Ag." Club; captain in the King's loyal C.O.T.C.; best known perhaps as the popular chairman of the House Committee. Famous words: "Will the student body please —."

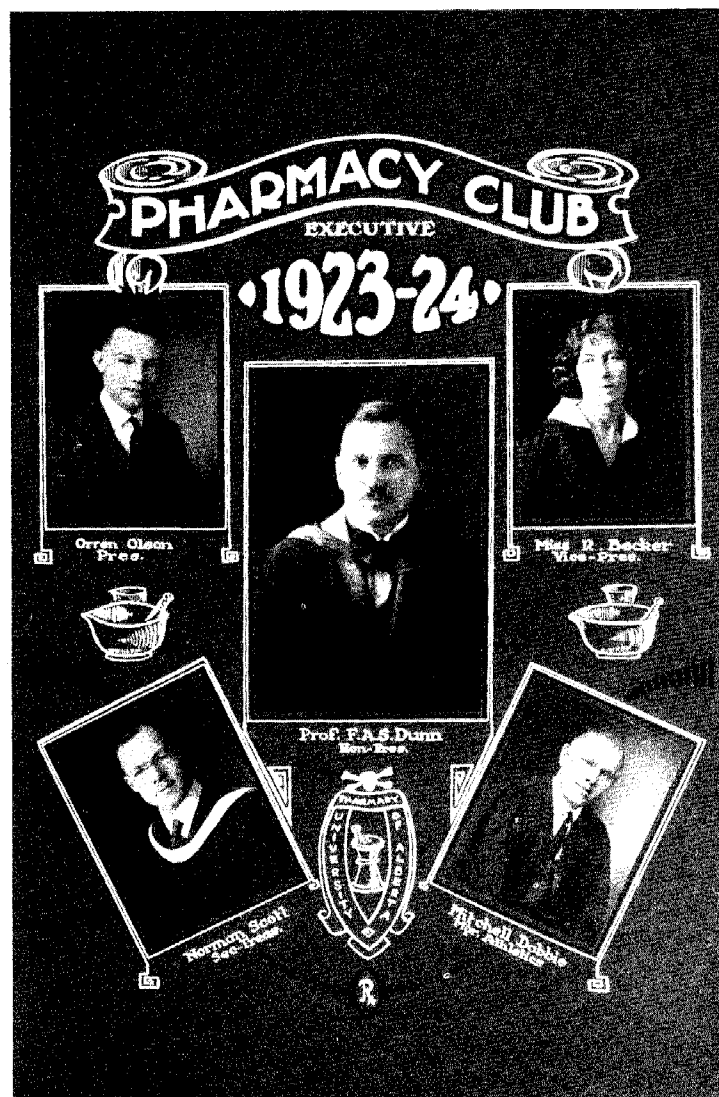
CHARLES E. YAUCH

A GRADUATE of the C.S.A., at home at Olds. Charlie never makes much noise except at exam. time, — counts the day a total loss if he hasn't scored a first class in something. Will write several books on his pursuit of the elusive "Melanoplus Atlantis" to its native lair. Dead-shot Dick on the rifle team, a keen student of History of Ag. by day and of human nature by night. You'll do, Charlie!

OTTO R. YOUNGE

ORIGINATED in Denmark in 1901, but transferred his allegiance to Alberta ten years later. Since then has hung his hat in Mannville. A graduate of the Vermilion School of Agriculture, and a prospective farmer. His freshman ambition to dodge the tub has since given way to the art of obtaining clean glassware in the Soils Lab. Intends to show the Mannvillians what a B.S.A. stands for.





PHARMACY CLUB

THE fourth year of activity of the Pharmacy Club has left it in a stronger position than ever. A fine spirit of co-operation has prevailed throughout the year and has enabled the club to attain its present status among the first clubs in the University.

The banquet, at which the druggists of Edmonton were guests, was the first of its kind to be held by the Pharmacy Club and will long be remembered by all who were present.

The meetings have been successful in every way, thanks to the efforts of Professor Dunn and President Olson. Many interesting addresses were given during the year, all of them of decided value to students of Pharmacy. Among the speakers were: Prof. Dunn, Mr. Fred Heath, Mr. Munro, Mr. Peacock, and Mr. Sperry. To these and others the club feels deeply indebted.

The lab. was the scene of many enjoyable afternoon teas, and the club is under obligation to the Misses Marshall, Goodall and McLeay, whose kind endeavors were responsible for these happy events.

In sport we have done well also. Our hockey team began its season with three straight wins, and, though it failed to win the cup, it made a good showing. In rugby and on the track, too, our presence has been felt.

Those members who leave this year will carry with them pleasant memories of the good fellowship which has always prevailed in the club, and of the genial dispositions and kindness of Prof. Dunn and Mr. Whit. Matthews.



G. F. Hollinshead

Norman Scott

W. Stothers

G. F. HOLLINSHEAD

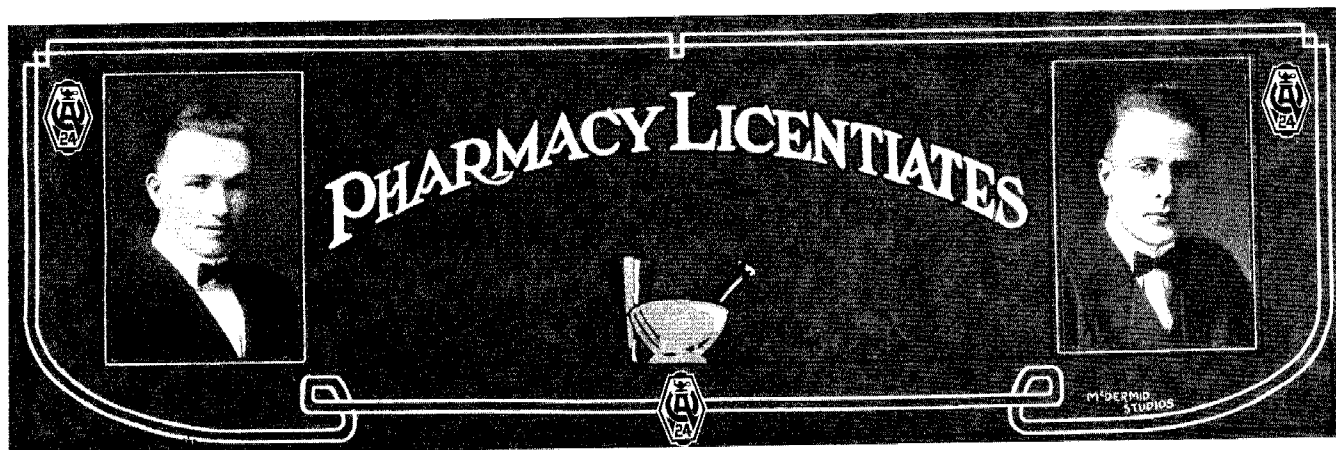
ADDRESS, Stettler. Guy was born 'neath the sunny southern skies of Kansas. Came north at an early age to attend Stettler High and Calgary Normal. To satisfy temporarily his insatiable thirst for knowledge, finally came to Varsity. Favorite saying: "So long, fellows, I guess I'll have to go." Favorite sport: Rushing home to cook the corn beef and cabbage for his studious wife. Characteristics: good natured, methodically thorough.

W. STOTHERS

AN old timer in the country, born with the century in sunny Southern Alberta, where the sun shines, the wind blows, and the government feeds you when you're broke. Attending University 1921-'24. Favorite hobby: writing Botanical bed-time stories. Pet aversion: Heterospory. One of our long-distance runners. Active in Botany and Pharmacy Clubs. Favorite ambition: to write a treatise on distinguishing powdered leaves. Considering dropping everything to study Botany.

NORMAN SCOTT

BIRTHPLACE, Glengarry, Ontario. "Norm." came to Edmonton in 1908, dispelled part of his ignorance at 'Scona H. S. and Camrose Normal, and has attempted to dispel the rest at the U. of A. Had an extended trip to France with the 30th Battery, C.F.A. Activities: Dramatic Society, Pharmacy Club, and class comedian. Favorite saying: "This will be a great country some day." Ambition: To "learn some of this stuff we're supposed to know."



C. W. Bamforth

C. W. BAMFORTH

"DID you hear this one?" is the password of Charles Walter Bamforth, whose smiling visage cracked into its first and lasting smile in the mellow month of April, 1902. "Theophrastus" chose the village of Manitou, Manitoba, for his initial appearance, but has almost succeeded in living it down. "Bam's" time is divided between looking after "Frick," and reading Chase's Almanac for further good ones. "Bam" will monopolize the drug business in Redcliff, Alberta.

M. H. DOBBIE



M. H. Dobbie

THIS smiling visage could belong to none other than a Mellin's Food baby—we have with us Mitchell Hyde Dobbie, commonly called "Mitch" or the man with the lilting laugh. Mitch, piloted the Pharmacy hockey club through a successful winter. Playing in the band, materia medicating, pushing a puck, climbing Mount Steen, and communicating with the Haig brothers; these have constituted a busy year for friend "Mitch," who intends to make Liggett assume the proportion of a peanut vendor in comparison to Dobbie the Druggist.

J. Croisetierre

J. CROISETIERRE

MONTREAL, in 1896, was the scene of the first appearance of Joseph Croisetierre. "Crossy," according to rumor, blossomed forth in the role of mathematician at the early age of fourteen when he demonstrated that seven and eleven spell success. Crossy pushes a potent puck, pounds paralyzing pills, made the corkscrew famous, and discovered a new use for water. Will hold forth as an authority on the Einstein theory with anyone.

W. N. FRICKLETON

QUIET and unassuming as a drop of Croton oil, we have Walter Nelson Frickleton. "Frick," or "Dioscordese," came to earth in 1901 in that Metropolis of the Great Unknown — Myrtle, Manitoba. "Frick" believes in looking after Bamforth, and firmly asserts that all men are fools when not perusing the B.P. or listening to a good one. Once, in a moment of great weakness, Walter confided his life ambition—to sell g'n pills to a distiller.



W. N. Frickleton



F. A. Halliday

Frank Lee

Miss D. McLeay

W. F. Levasseur

E. R. W. McKay

F. A. HALLIDAY

"It is the busy bee that gathers the honey," is the motto of Frank Allan Halliday, better known as "Hank." Born in Calgary in 1896. Hank has taken an active part in student affairs, being Freshman Class President of '26 in addition to holding other executive positions. Believes in having his fun, the fact being advertised by his laugh. Specialist on shaping hats for the boys. Favorite remark: "I sure got a great kick out of that one." He and Dobbie are seriously thinking of organizing an Alpine Club to climb Mount Steen.

F. LEE

POTENT drugs are given in small doses. In accordance with this law, in the year 1903, our old globe was wisely injected with Frank "Boney" "Bearcat" Lee, the spot of insertion being Liverpool, England. When not saying "When?" or staging banquets, he delights in the playful assertion that on growing up he will revolutionize the profession of Pharmacy. Can tell you how many lights there are on the high level bridge, and how many ounces to the quart; in addition to the doses of potassium permanganate and bromo-seltzer.

MISS D. McLEAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, may be a beautiful city: we are not sure; but we do know that Doris "Dimples" McLeay claims the said metropolis as her scene of nativity. As a result it is the consensus of opinion that Indianapolis must be a darn fine town. When not breaking beakers, tripping the light fantastic, rolling pills, or pouring tea, Doris is open to conversation (one of her favorite topics being, "Has the bell gone yet?"). Doris is the sole representative of the gentler sex in Class '24, and by her genial disposition and unflinching humor has won a place in the estimation of her brothers-in-arms that speaks volumes.

W. F. LEVASSEUR

MADE his debut in Pincher Creek 1903 A.D. Wilfred Frank Levasseur denies strongly the accusation of smoking cubebs. "Whistling Rufus," as he is playfully called by his classmates, is not sure that Mr. B. P. Codex is authentic, and when Wilf. has made his pile from the successful merchandising of "Wilfred's Wonder Worker for Weak Wumps," he intends to revise the said novel. Wilf. is very fond of peanuts and is a strong believer in Dentyne gum.

E. R. W. McKAY

EWAN RODERICK WILFRED McKAY, "Jeff" for short, migrated to Varsity from Banff. First took breath in Medicine Hat in 1898,—often remarks on the quality of "Old Buck" tobacco. Delights in ski-ing, pounding his ear, dodging alimony, and recounting adventures in the wilds of Canada's primeval beauty spots. Will some day ski down Mount Everest. Hopes to come home on his own power, otherwise McBrine will have to help him from under the festive board.



O. C. Olson

J. B. Rovers

G. C. Shapter

W. Toole

W. R. Truswell

O. C. OLSON

ORREN CLIFFORD OLSON, of Staikweather, North Dakota, 1902. "Ole" was not the man who exclaimed, "Friends, Romans, Countrymen," but had he lived in those days, things would have been different. Orren, the silver-tongued orator of Class '24, has ably occupied the president's chair in the Pharmacy Club, and due to his earnest endeavors we have enjoyed many profitable discourses during the year. With the maxim, "A woman is only a woman, but a cigar is a good smoke," before him, Ole has pursued an unattached course despite leap year and its accompanying pitfalls.

J. B. ROVERS

AH, Red Deer!—what hast thou given us? Jean Baptiste Rovers—or if you can't—"Johnny," or "Batees." Good old Jawn patronized the city of Brussels, Belgium, as his home town in 1903. Johnny has been out west for the last ten years and is a true son of the prairie. Enthusiastically pushing a wicked mitt, mauling Materia Medica, golfing, or hunting for graduates, keeps Johnny occupied. Once, when in a confidential mood, he told us his life-long ambition—to make a hole in one. May you live long and prosper, Batees!

G. C. SHAPTER

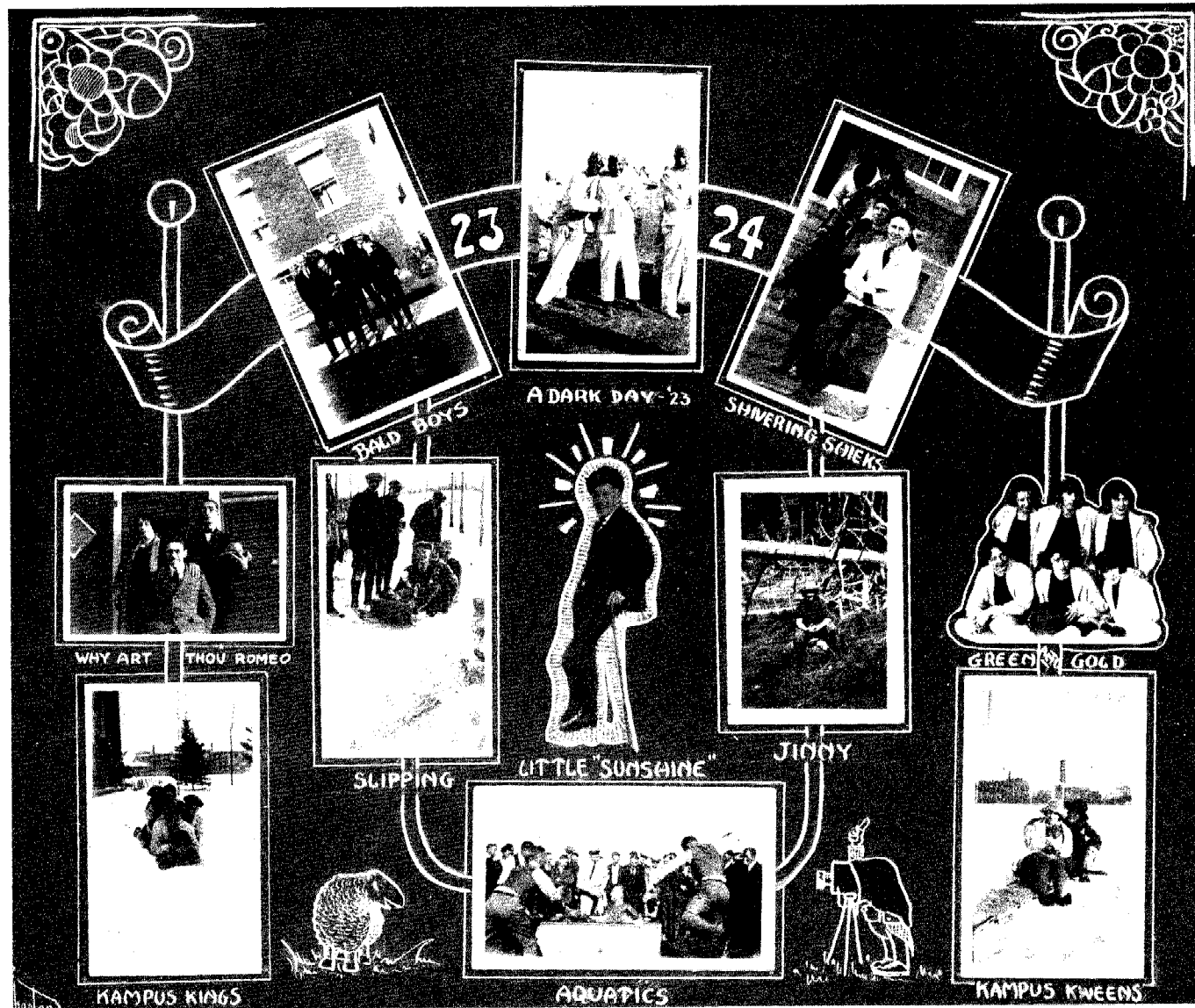
ENGINE trouble caused the stork a forced landing at Campbellford, Ont., in 1903; and the next day the village band was proclaiming the advent of another pill-pounder, Gerald Charlie Percival Shapter. Jerry later made his home in Calgary, finally arriving at Varsity in 1922. Shappie, the demon hockey-player, musician, and writer of colorful poetry, spends much of his time "Jeaning" around and asserts that it is the little things in life that count. After he has successfully marketed his "Purgative Percy's Pleasant Pellets for Pale People with Painful Piles," he hopes to take "Shapter's Syncopators" on a trip around the world.

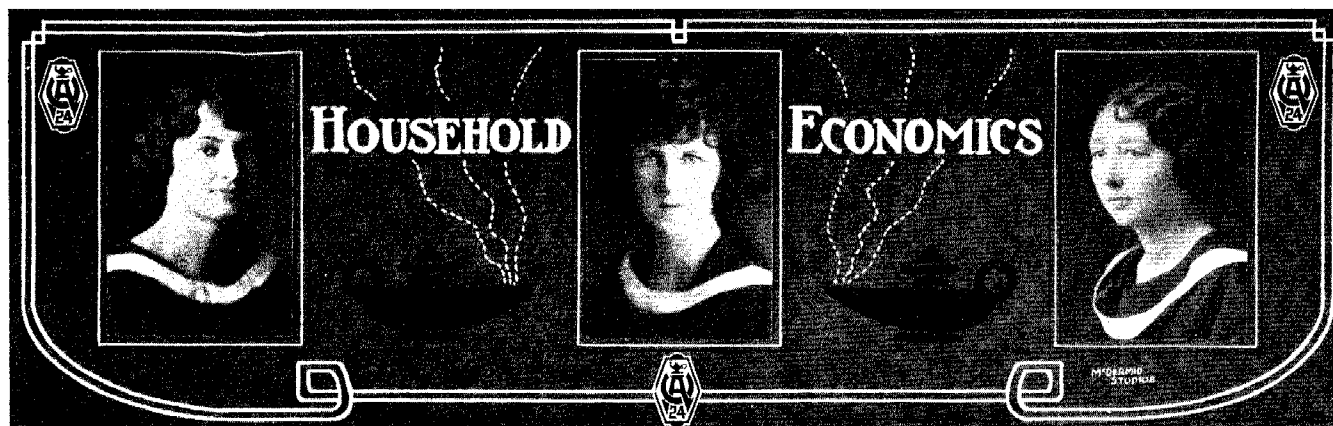
W. TOOLE

"OH, I say now!" "I hope to tell you," "Where's Truswell?" . . . etc., bring to mind a visage surmounted by a shock of honest hair, peering eyes, a large likeable mouth,—well, anyway. William Toole, Esq., of Rothesay, Scotland, 1899. Bill is "Bill," there need be no further description. Whether playing billiards, golf, checkers, or telling a good one, Bill is "Bill." A good student and a good scout. In the course of a few years he will be found among Alberta's premier druggists.

W. R. TRUSWELL

"BILL" RONALD TRUSWELL or "Wild Bill of Taber" was welcomed as a newcomer to Wetaskiwin in 1901, later proceeding southward to Taber. Bill is very fond of remarking on the vagaries of life, and often in a careless manner lets drop the fact that two can always live as cheaply as one. Bill is an enthusiastic skater and is fond of taking the census on Jasper Avenue. As soon as the year is finished, Bill's role of mentor of the "Terrible Three"—Toole, Lee and Truswell,—will be cast aside in favor of that of the village mixer.





Miss A. Fairfield

Miss B. Lawson

Miss M. M. Malone

ALICE FAIRFIELD

"None of your engagement airs and graces."

WEAKNES for antique shops (Purple Parrot), and European trips, philosophical teas and bugs, diamond rings and profs. "I'll learn my lessons as I please, besides it doesn't do to humor the professors—they'll expect it of you next time." "'Course I'm engaged; I always meant to be!"

MARGARET MAY MALONE

BLACK hair, blue eyes, a quiet manner, and a willingness to help people, well mixed for about twenty years,—result, Margaret, youngest member of the '24 H.E.c. class. Since Margaret's ambition in life is to be a dietitian, let her take a tip from the wise and remember the old saying, "The way to a man's heart is —."

BETTY LAWSON

*"The light that lies in a woman's eyes,
It lies, and lies, and lies."*

A Rising Dietitian

A large measure of good sport,
Quarts of track meets,
A pint or two of dramatic teas,
Gallons of dancing,
A dash of work at long intervals,
Break rules according to taste,
Mix well and make up to final quantity with a remarkable
interest in rugby. Serve hot with plenty of sauce.



Miss E. H. McIntyre

Miss G. S. Simpson

Miss F. Stacey

Miss B. Timmins

Miss H. Wilson

EDNA HAZEL McINTYRE

"We may live without friends; we may live without books;

But civilized man cannot live without cooks."—Lytton.

HAZEL was born in the famous Bruce County, but decided to come West at an early age. Calgary was her home for a few years, but Edmonton eventually claimed her. Four years ago she made up her mind to learn to cook, and, although modest, she now admits that she can serve a good meal.

Hazel is going in for institutional work, and if she is half as successful in that as she has been as a student, the inmates ought to be happy. She expects to enter Vancouver General Hospital as a pupil dietitian in the fall.

Favorite song: "Come to the cook-house door, boys!"

GRETTA SHAW SIMPSON

"It's a little bit of heaven, shure they call it Ireland."

AND Gretta comes from there. In addition to her nationality she is chiefly noted as a member of the University orchestra; as a manufacturer of delicious angel cakes; as one who has played an important part in the development of literary genius at the University; and as a young lady whose friendship we all hope to retain "for ever and ever."

FERNE STACEY

FERNE was born in Portage la Prairie but came to Medicine Hat in the "good old days" and finished public and high school there. A few terms of teaching Alberta's New Canadians gave her the incentive and ambition to study Household Ec. Her hobby is practising Lab. recipes on the family at home. Her's is a healthy and unmurmuring family, and "there's a reason."

BEE TIMMINS

"How doth the little busy Bee"

Origin—Ontario, but early migration westward.

Development—Early phenomenal development of social instincts. At U. of A. became indispensable to any social enterprise, to wit: philosophical teas, Pembina prances, the Lit., French play, year plays, *ad infinitum*.

Characteristics—An entertainer *par excellence*, a singing Bee, "intriguing," "potent" in her charm.

Present tendencies and probable future—Has studied for four years "the best way to reach the heart of a man;" claims she will devote her knowledge to humanitarian purposes.

HILDA WILSON

"I play a little, fuss a little, and 'daunce' a little."

KEEN on dancing, sleeping, tucking, riding, and tobogganing (with eyes closed). Recreation: Mascot of boxing stables. Ambition: To be dietitian in a hospital.



Miss O. J. Caldwell

R. M. Baker

Miss D. Charlesworth

OLIVE J. CALDWELL

"Hawley"

A LADY high in the councils of Var., whose sage advice and sane thought have been a bulwark of strength to her colleagues. Star forward and manager of the basketball team of unparalleled record, and president of Women's Athletics, is fair fame for a mathematical student of Commerce. A known predilection for masquerades, feeds, and "the gang" of "Happy Hades" combine to acclaim her "the best scout ever."

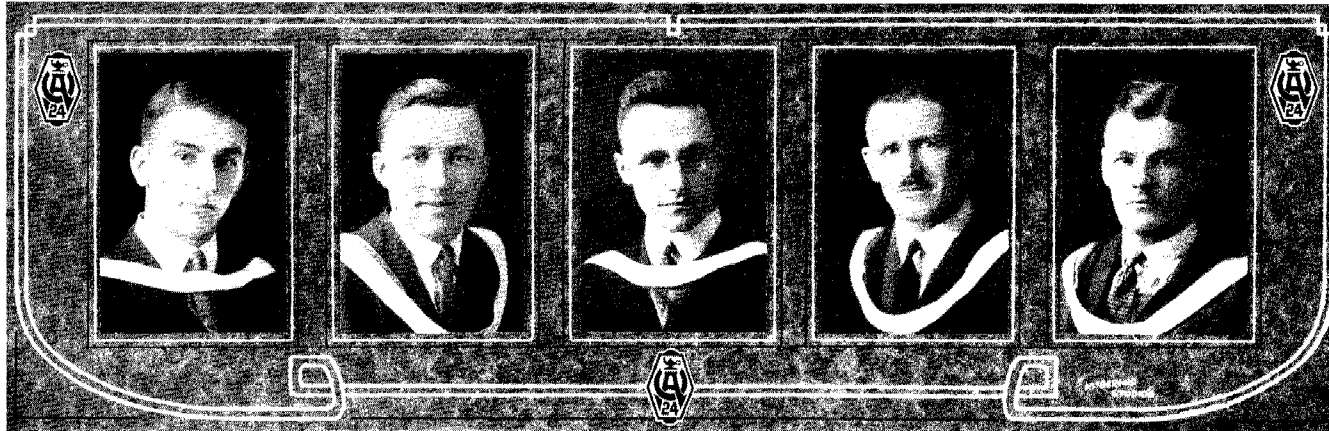
DORIS CHARLESWORTH

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on."

A "MAD HATTER" from the south, who found it advisable to come to a cooler climate. An I.O.D.E. medal speaks well for her diligence in her younger days. For the past four years she has been developing her business and social instincts, and we expect that some day she will be the chief directress of a flourishing business.

R. M. BAKER

BORN in Jersey City, N.J., at an early age, "Bobs" soon decided that he was destined to do great things. Two years in the army and a "blighty" dispelled any get-rich-quick notions, however, and in 1920 he entered Varsity. His services to the Commerce Club, Athletic Association, Class '24, and the Wauneita Executive give evidence of his energy and ability. Athletic activities: track, tennis, and basketball. Musical specialty: whistling at Pembina windows. Fond of bridge, diamonds his favorite suit, but hearts are trumps.



Anton J. Bares

K. Duggan

C. O'Donnell

P. Owen

D. S. Simpson

ANTON J. BURES

ANTON came to us in 1920 via Ponoka High School and Camrose Normal. Taught for two years but realized he was destined to revolutionize the business world and registered in Commerce. His athletic ability is amply demonstrated by his record on the track, tennis court, and basketball floor. His wide interests are shown by his service on the Junior class executive and Pembina House Committee. Likes reading, MacLean's being his favorite. Plays the piano and talks French with equal facility.

K. DUGGAN

"KEN," a precocious Welshman, whose first intelligible utterance was "Alberta," rather than the orthodox and time-honored "Da-da." Graduating in hockey from the Strathcona High School, he entered Varsity, where he has been known as the infant prodigy of the Commerce Club. As he captained the victorious Green and Gold hockey team in his senior year, any attempts at further prediction of his career would be ludicrously presumptuous.

C. O'DONNELL

CYRIL was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1900, but in 1905 came to Alberta to grow up. He took his high school course at Ponoka,—and admits it. Attended Camrose Normal in 1918, but after teaching two years came to Varsity to acquire still greater knowledge. Registered in Arts and Law in 1920 but decided that he'd rather earn a living and changed to Commerce. Judging from his scholastic record we have no hesitation in predicting for Cyril a successful career as a "captain of industry."

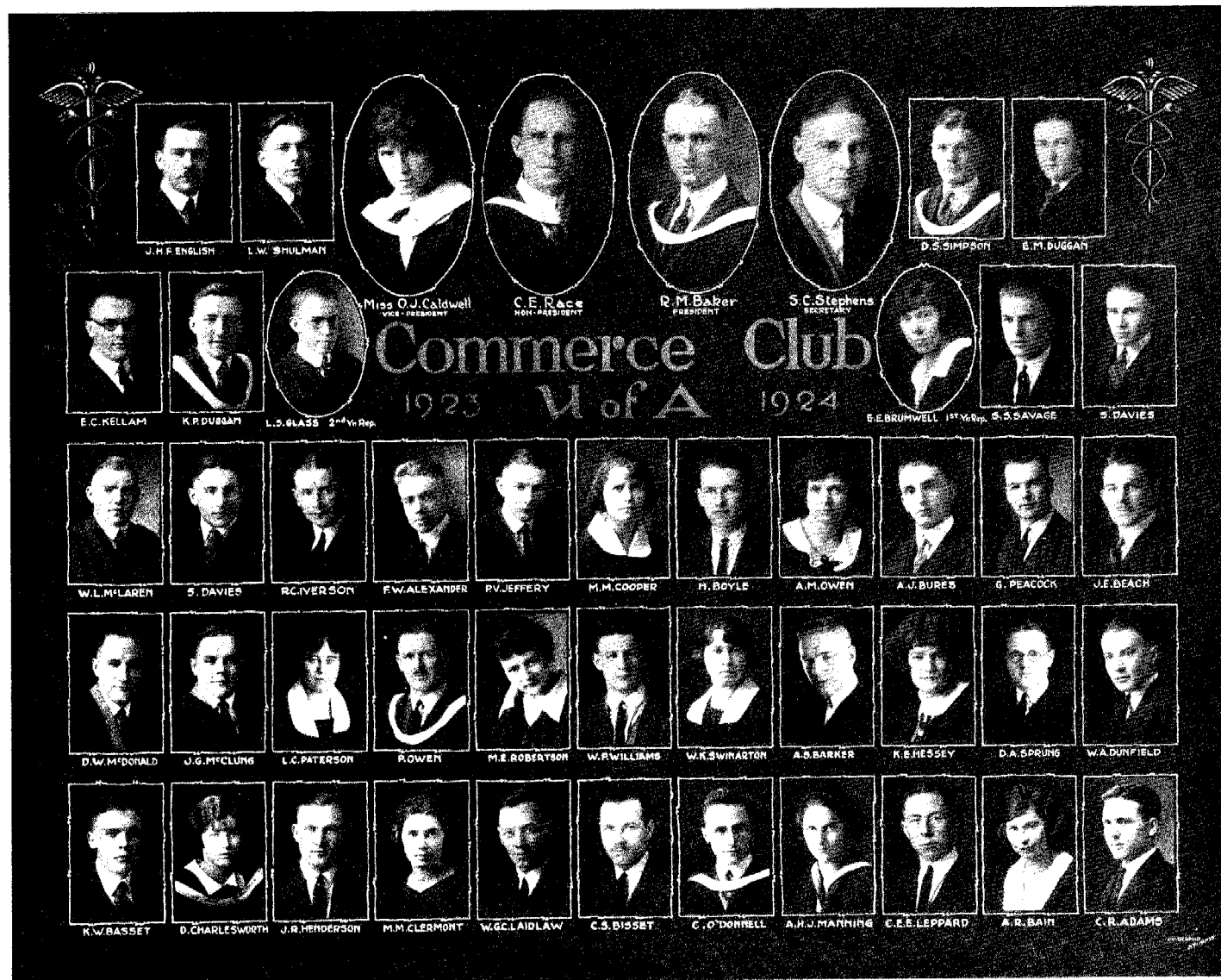
P. OWEN

"PIP," a wild Welshman, came to Canada as soon as possible, bringing his parents with him. He enlisted in 1915, and while overseas with the 5th Battalion lost, among other things, a leg. Entered the University in 1919 with the rest of the troops. His versatility is amazing, witness: cheer leader, manager of the Rugby Club, governor of the A.A.U., first president of the Commerce Club, and finally treasurer of the Students' Union, with an "office."

D. S. SIMPSON

"DOUG," an embryonic financier, born in Nova Scotia, came West to Red Deer, where he enlisted in 1916. After distinguished service overseas with the artillery, he registered in Arts. Feeling his talent limited, he transferred to Applied Science only to discover that his mathematical tendencies were more adapted to Commerce. Though manager of the Rugby Club, governor of the A.A.U., and social lion, he has spared time for numerous attempts to eliminate pain from study.

Evergreen and Gold



THE COMMERCE CLUB

MR. RACE'S would-be financiers, members of the Commerce Club, two score and ten in number, including twelve of the fair sex, make their debut. Enthusiasm and co-operation have been the key-notes of the success of the club. Members' luncheons were held every second week, and tours were made to various manufacturing plants in the city.

In athletics, Commerce, although the youngest club in the University, has excelled. Commerce alone won the Inter-faculty tennis and took second place in the track meet, while combined with Law the rugby team won first place. Commerce claims stars in senior basketball, both men's and ladies'; in rugby, hockey, and track events; indeed, there is not a senior athletic team on which Commerce was not represented.

Eight members of the Club obtain their B. Com. degrees this year. We wish them every success.

In conclusion, we would just like to say, "Watch Commerce."

MEDICINE

REPEATING the performances of previous years, the Faculty of Healing has shouldered through the tide of student activities, brushing aside all pitiful competitors who aspired to laurels on platform, field, or ice.

Our time-honored society, the Medical Club, capably controlled by L. J. Liesemer, burst with a gush of interest and a thrill of unprecedented cerebral and physical activity into the year 1923-'24.

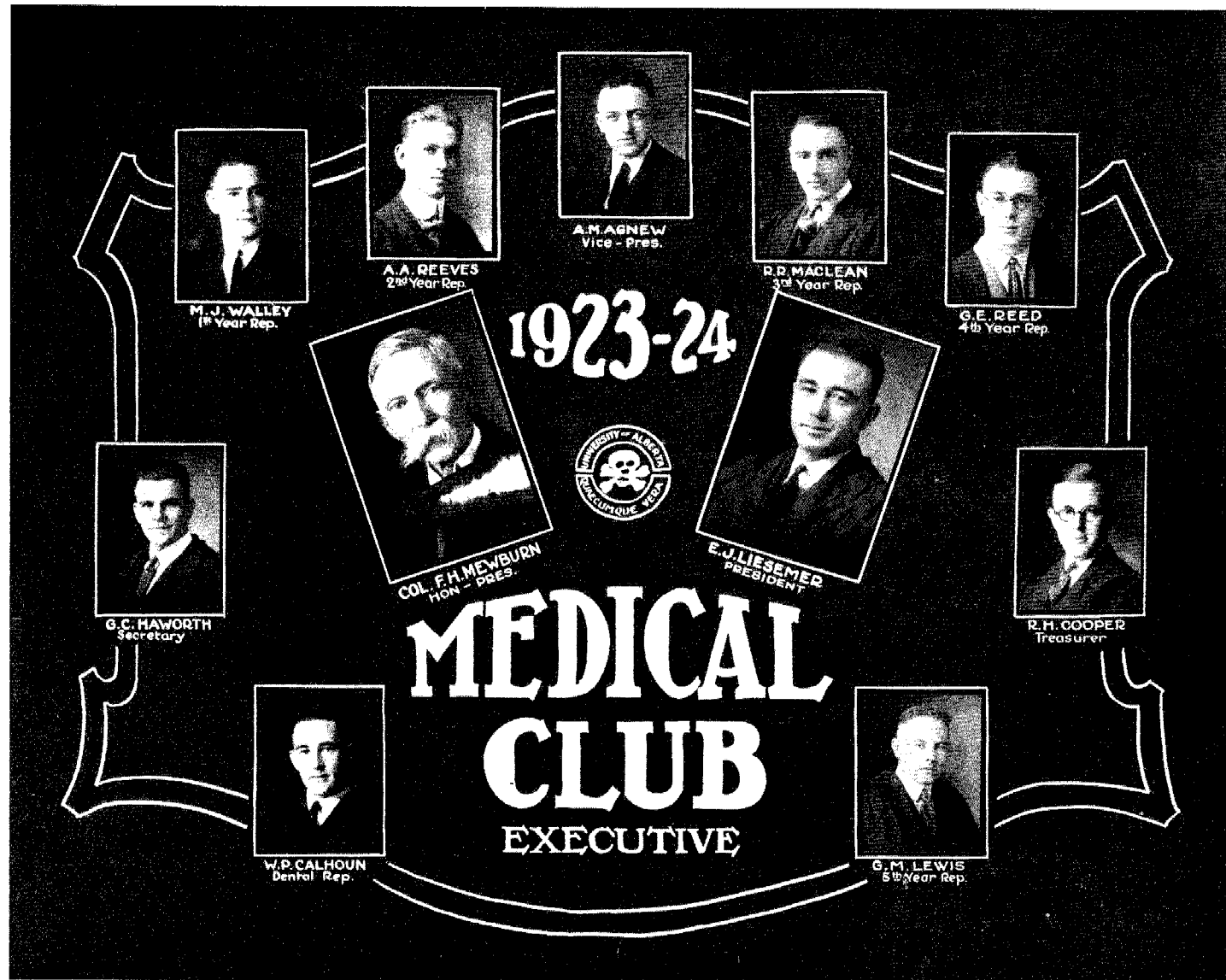
This year did not see a single defeat registered against our soccer team. Opposition of a similar kind was met by our hockey team. Our rugby squad fought its way up to the finals, only to be defeated by ill-fortune; so that we can say, without fear of hurting our conscience, "The better team lost." On the platform our galaxy of debating stars were never outshone.

In such an account as this it would be only fair to mention the invaluable co-operation of the Dents.

"Ted" Johnson, Gordon Saunders, and "Chub" Charlesworth, with the loyal assistance of all the students, made "Med Nite" an unqualified success. The plays were good, the love scenes being put on with great éclat by the experienced Jimmie Brunton. Kingsley MacDonald showed great dramatic and organizing ability in looking after this part of the entertainment.

During the year, the club was favored by addresses from Col. Mewburn, our Honorary President; Dr. Rankin, Dr. Revell, Dr. Pope, and Dr. Washburn.

It is indeed stimulating to reflect upon the exceedingly bright outlook of our Medical faculty. This year sees in training the fifth year students, who, in the course of another year, will be M.D.'s of a class "A" University going forth into the world *curare, cito, tuto et jucunde*. (Dr. Pope)



A circular arrangement of nine black and white portraits of men, each with a caption below it. The portraits are connected by a thin white line. In the center of the circle is a large, stylized number '1923-24'. Below this number is a small circular logo featuring a skull and crossbones with the text 'EMERGENCY - ALWAYS RESCUE' around it. Below the logo, the words 'MEDICAL CLUB' are written in large, bold, serif capital letters, and 'EXECUTIVE' is written in smaller, bold, serif capital letters below that. The portraits and their captions are as follows:

- Top: A.M. AGNEW, Vice - Pres.
- Top-right: D.D. MACLEAN, 3rd Year Rep.
- Right: G.E. REED, 4th Year Rep.
- Bottom-right: R.H. COOPER, Treasurer
- Bottom: G.M. LEWIS, 5th Year Rep.
- Bottom-left: W.P. CALHOUN, Dental Rep.
- Left: G.C. MAWORTH, Secretary
- Top-left: M.J. WALLEY, 1st Year Rep.
- Top-left (inner): A.A. REEVES, 2nd Year Rep.
- Center (large): COL. F.H. MEWBURN, Hon. - Pres.

**FIFTH
YEAR
MEDICAL CLASS**

H. A. BERGOV
SEC. V.

DR. J. J. OWER
HON. PRES.

W. W. EADIE
TREAS.

J. C. GRIMSON

FRANK LAW

R. J. MORROW

E. J. LIEBSAMER

L. C. MCGREGOR
VICE-PRES.

G. M. LEWIS

W. A. KIRKPATRICK

W. J. GLENN

C. G. LEE
PRES.

1923

1924

4th YEAR MEDICAL CLASS

Alec Agnew
"KAY" CAYFORD
ERNIE CAMPBELL
GEORGE DRAGAN
"BILL" GENEREUX
ARTHUR HAIG
WILLARD HAIG
ED. KERSHAW
MIKE KRAUSE
JOSEPH FEGAS
MAT MATAS
BETH CASWELL
J. ANGUS McDONALD
JOE RUDDY
LEN WRINCH
"STRIK" STRILCHUK
M. UCHIDA
RUTH LYNESS
EMILE VERREAU
TOM MICHIE
"ARKIE" MACAULAY
EDITH HAMILTON
"JIMMIE" SIMPSON
"SHIP" SHIPPAM
"W.A." McDONALD
ERNE REED
GORDON SAUNDERS
HAROLD JOBY
JOHN WATSVK
"WARDIE" WARD

FOURTH YEAR MEDICAL CLASS

"Spot" Agnew Amateur thespian, terpsichorean spell-binder, physiognomically a failure, uxorious tendencies, Scotch and parsimonious.

Beth Caswell Works a little, plays a little, fusses now and then Hobby to make Jimmie as fat as an ordinary Med

Ernie Campbell Vancouverite actor, vocalist Pet saying "Is the P.O. open yet?" Ambition combined course of surgery and dietetics.

"Kay" Cayford "Cayforditis," contagious disease, characterized by chronic good humor, unflinching sympathy, bald spot, and tendency to erupt in song.

"Chub" Charlesworth He tells a joke, he wears a smile, If you're a girl you'll have a trial

George Dragan Not as fierce as his name sounds, he blows smoke but only the smoke of cigarettes

"Bill" Genereux The model of the year, faithful councillor and ministrator to the unhappy termination of Love's young dream

Edith Hamilton Past, scintillating, present, officially a student Future, compounding diets a la Dr Jamieson - therefore a state of obesity

Arthur and Willard Haig "Haig and Haig,"—bubbling with spirits like their namesake the famous brand, they live to soothe the troubles of mankind Willard the breaker of many hearts, and Arthur the stern councillor of his elder brother

"Ed" Kershaw Palmist, phrenologist, and bachelor, Favorite saying anything followed by a question mark

"Mike" Krause Natural immunity against women still effective Known for his hypertrophic heart and high color index

Ruth Lyness, B.A.—Habitat, Natural Vancouver, Adopted U. of A Characteristics Inherited musical vocal cords Acquired marcelle

Mark Levey A loyal friend, a kindly critic, a master mind, cool and unperturbed by stress and hurry, all he lacks is tonsils.

"J.K." Macdonald Dramatist, raconteur, spit ball artist, good scout, and a future Careless-Rose O, versatility! thy name is Kingsley

"W. A." MacDonald Is Scotch and likes it Ambition to floor Strangler Lewis, Usual practice being floored by Scott.

Angus McDonald Lloyd George is an organizer, Harvey an actor, Antony an orator, and Romeo a lover—besides these, Angus is a Scotchman.

"Arkie" Macauley K K A, B A, and sometimes W. and Y. An ace in rugby, scored in Girls' hockey, tries cribbage, rolls "my own," and borrows matches

"Mat" Matas Lover of beauty and fine arts, diligent; finesse in conversation, ambition, to be a great surgeon

"Joe" Megaw "Where is thy learning? Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?" Ambition to be a great frog surgeon

Tom Michie A Vancouver Islander but Scotch throughout, a debater of merit, hobby arguing; weakness pretty women.

Ernie Reed—Personality, unique, specialty, arguing, a seeker after facts, Famous oration, "This discussion is getting unscientific."

Joe Ruddy Edmontonian of Irish extraction—the De Valera of the Med Club Hobby, playing with Cupid. Favorite expression, "Personally, I think "

Gordon Saunders—Familiar campus and Pembina figure 1920 '21. Then all visits ceased together Argumentative (in International argument 1915-'18) Will make Okotoks notorious.

Fred Shippam—An individual morally insoluble, mentally stable, physically strong, with infinite social affinities

"Simmie" Simpson Rescued from the P.O. authorities at Claresholm Biggest in his class B.A.'s this spring Plays golf

Harold Soby Saxophone, song, and telephone; besides efficiency, sincerity, a good smile, and light hair, explain his popularity.

"Stril" Strilchuk Characterized physiologically by non-irritable protoplasm. Ambition to do trivial things well.

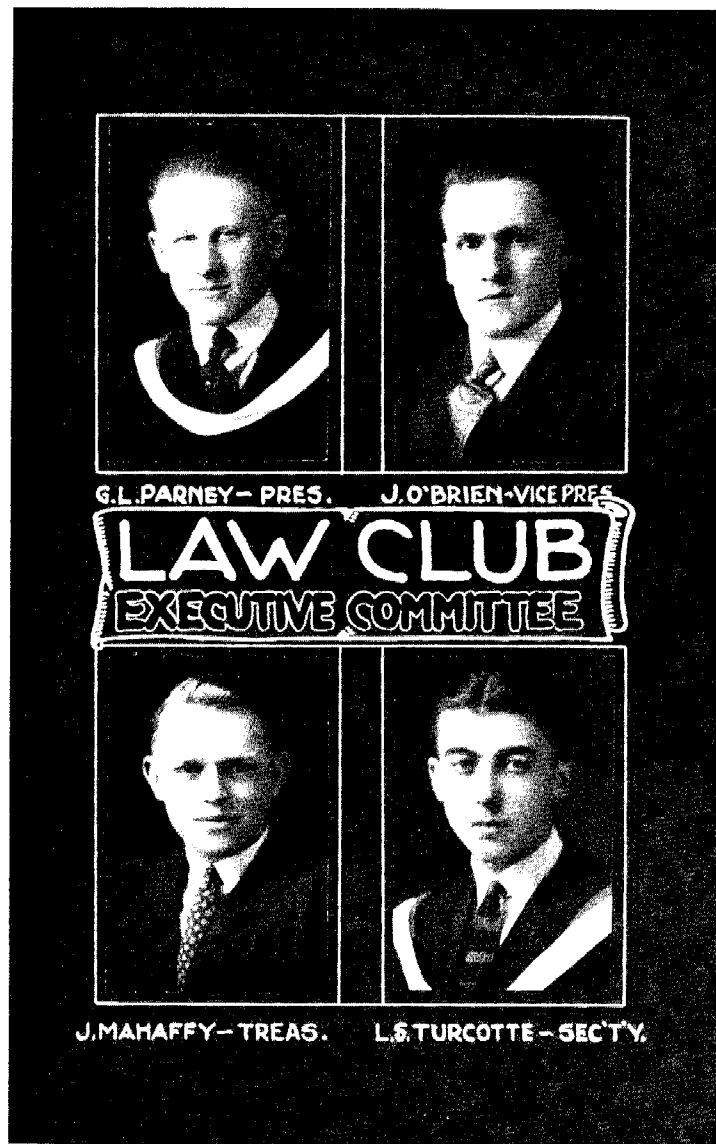
Mata Uchida Commonly known as "Count Shiga" Ambition to grow a foot taller and emancipate the geisha girls

Emile Verreau Ambition to be trusted, Ideal: Dr. Boulanger Hobby music, fair sex, politics. Abhors loquacity

A. E. Ward The "Boy Med." Famed for his numerous over-town sisters. Ambition to be house surgeon to the "Bay"

John Watsyk—Would abolish exams, allow smoking in lectures, and make lectures optional, otherwise normal.

"Len" Wrinch The cave-man type, from Hazelton afar, He hauls in "firsts," plays rugby, And twangs away at "Lula" upon his steel guitar.



THE LAW CLUB

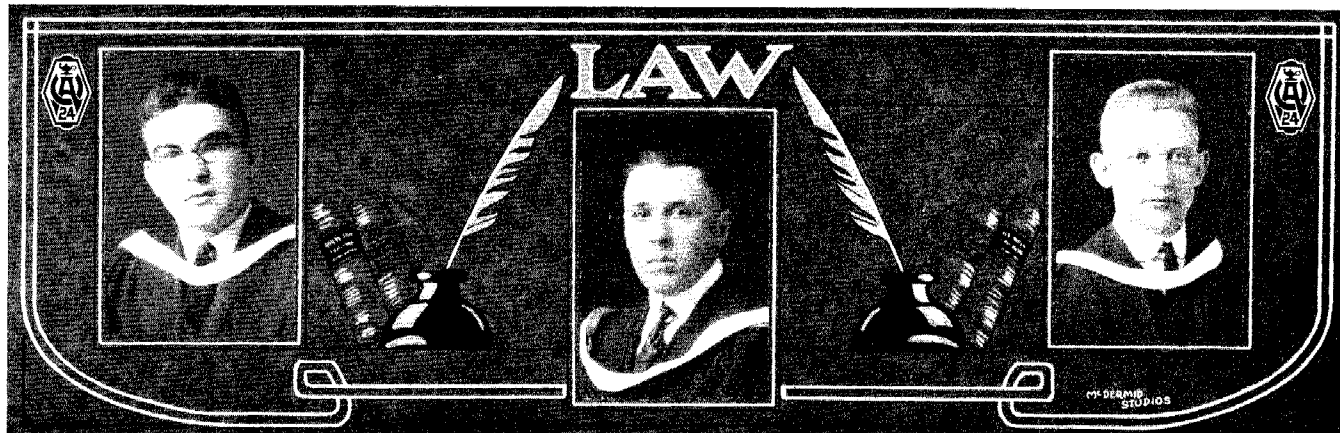
THREE years have elapsed since the University of Alberta saw the birth of its youngest faculty with a membership of twenty-five. This was a most precocious child, however; and now, having grown to a man's estate with a membership of fifty-nine, it is seen to be exerting an ever-increasing influence on many University activities.

The weekly luncheons held throughout the year have been very popular and well attended. The speakers at these luncheons were representatives of many phases of life and the members of the club were inspired by their interesting and valuable addresses. The Law Club banquet to the Graduating Class was a very enjoyable and highly successful event.

In the affairs of the University at large, Law students have taken a full part. Three of them were on the senior debating team; others applied themselves to work on The Gateway and various committees; still others held executive positions in year organizations, clubs, and the Students' Council.

But the activities of the embryo judges was not confined to administrative and literary efforts. In company with their younger cousins, the Commercial men, the Legalites succeeded in winning the inter-faculty rugby championship. The senior rugby team drew members from their number, and the basketball team two as its star performers and one as its manager. In hockey, too, they took part; and some, forsaking the more sedate form of verbal persuasion, went forth to battle with padded mitts.

The most important event of the year, however, was the graduation of the first class in Law from the U. of A. These men who now leave us have done much for their Alma Mater, have had great influence on student life, and have been splendid examples of industry in work and play.



D. M. Cameron

D. M. CAMERON

*"A rolling stone gathers no moss,
But the wandering bee gathers the honey."*

ALTHOUGH in attendance at the U. of A. since 1921, his present sophistication is due to birth and early education in Lanark, Ontario. His opponents know a rapier thrust to be no quicker, keener, or more to the point than his wit or argument; while his many friends are sufficient evidence of his universal popularity.

P. D. Clarke

W. E. DeMille

W. E. DeMILLE

Case No. 25.

Origin—Calgary, Alberta.

Development—C.C.I., Western Canada, Varsity.

Mentality—Thought to be sufficient to become a K.C.

I.Q. : x.

Mental Conflict—Co-education.

Peculiarities—Spelling, youthful marriage.

Delinquencies—Sheriff at one time of his life—now going straight.

P. D. CLARKE

KNOWN familiarly as "P.D." From the time of his first arrival which took place at Salt Lake City, "Syngyge he was alle the day." At all Varsity functions his voice has been generously loaned. He waves a wicked arm at basketball. He is a man of wisdom, having been a master of a school, being even now the master of a happy household, and aspiring to mastery of the elusive "Laws of England." Like the Sergeant-at-Law, "In termes hadde he caas and domes alle, . . . and every statute couthe he pleyne by rote."

J. R. C. DRISCOLL



J. R. C. Driscoll

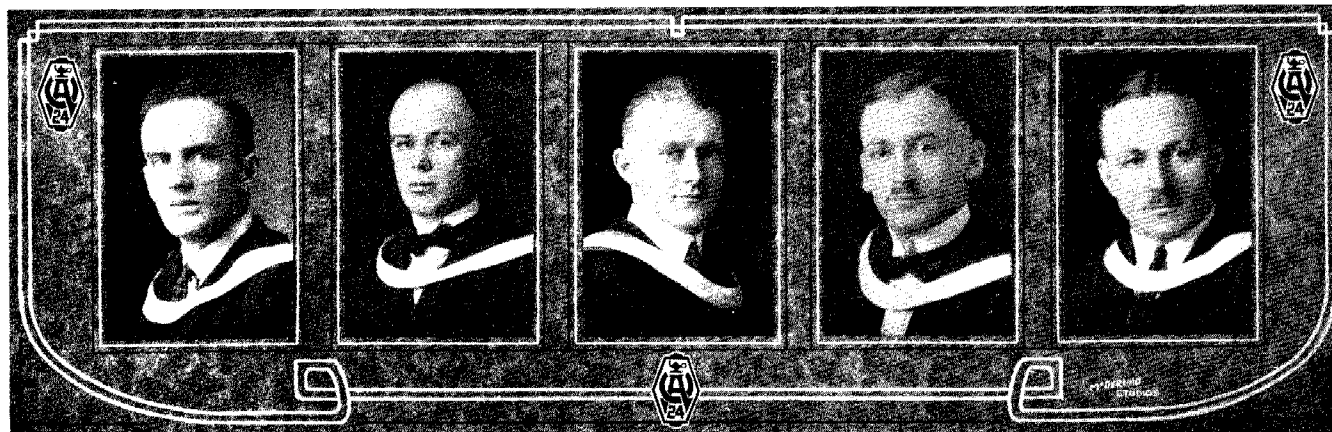
BETTER known as "Russ," hails from Saskatoon; matriculated from Old Albert College, Belleville, Ontario. Two years U. of Saskatchewan. Three years general oil salesman, covering four western provinces. Ambition: to merge half a dozen oil companies, and is said to be taking Law to keep out of it. Has a slight weakness for the fair ones, but apart from that is as cold as steel.

A. R. McBRINE



A. R. McBrine

"MAC." comes of honest parents, but himself, has decided to follow Law. Graduating in Arts '22, he has spent the intervening years in helping the profs. with the younger fry, getting his friends out of trouble in the Students' Court, being Old Reliable in the Law Club, and running the C.N.R. at Stettler in his spare moments. By preferring Revised Statutes to the admiring smiles of maidens, has shown signs of the sound understanding necessary for success in his chosen profession.



J. W. McClung

D. M. McRae

M. Millard

A. W. Miller

J. A. Morrison

J. W. McCLUNG

JACK'S official apology as an undergrad, appeared in last year's book. In those four years, Jack broke so many laws and framed so many new ones that, in due course, he was created the legal head of that great political figment, the Student Body. As Chief Justice he has surmounted the biggest crime wave since Jack McAllister threw a whole bathroom at the heads of the predatory Athabascans. Jack will spend next winter in Oxford under the auspices of the I.O.D.E. His programme is vaguely academic. His itinerary includes Bruay, Rome, and Petit Servins.

D. M. McRAE

HOME, Vancouver; matriculation, Portage La Prairie Collegiate. Banking experience at the coast, secretary North Vancouver Liberal Association. Afterwards articulated to Attorney General Manson of B.C. in his law office at Prince Rupert. Came to Alberta to engage in ranching and cattle buying. Player on University soccer team and Inter-faculty hockey. Ambition, to run a trust company.

M. MILLARD

BORN in Vancouver, received early education in Calgary, attended C.H.C.I. In 1921 the Faculty of Law was established. He came, looked it over, and decided to stay three years. As a member of the Dramat., Law Club and year executives, he has gained and given much. He is a mean man with the spikes and persists in playing house league. His chief claim to fame lies in his ability to entertain visiting ladies' teams. During the summer "Mac" is a travelling man. As a lawyer he'll travel far—either as an exponent of justice or a fugitive from it.

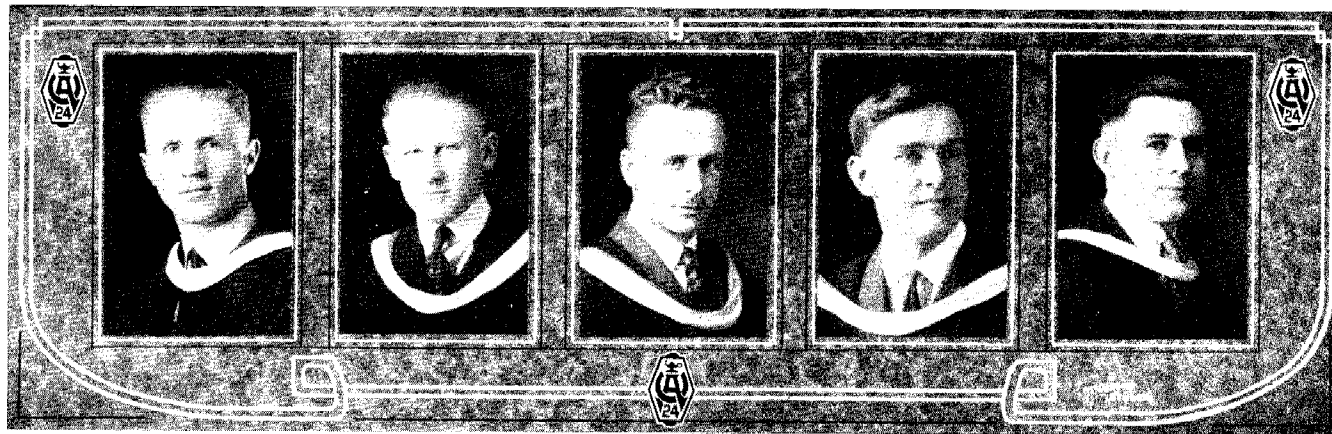
A. W. MILLER

"Oh! what a pretty tale you told me!"

BORN, yes; will celebrate thirty-third birthday on the twenty-fifth of March, 1930 A.D. Preliminary education at Montreal,—finishing touches with a coat of law at U. of A. Activities: has *not* held the office of president of the Students' Union, or the Law Club, or the Dramat., *but* was largely responsible for a successful law banquet. Hobby: arriving at 9.45 for an 8.30 lecture. Ambition: to be lecturer in History III.

J. A. MORRISON

MORRIE, was born at Cochrane, Alta., and received his matriculation training in Western Canada College, Calgary. After spending three years in the Union Bank and another year in a law office, he entered the Law School. In the University he managed the Law-Commerce rugby team and played Inter-faculty hockey. A true westerner, his present ambition is to be the pompous member from Cochrane.



Sigvald Neilson

G. L. Parney

P. E. Poirier

C. Sansbury

L. J. Shepard

SIGVALD NEILSON

ORIGINALLY from Denmark but now a resident of Edmonton. Sig., after leaving the army, where he obtained a commission in the R.A.F., entered the University of Alberta, to emerge eventually a Bachelor of Arts and Law. His activities as first president of the law club, president of the senior class, president of the historical club, and prosecutor in the students' court seem to be prophetically indicative of his favored opinion that "Every man is the architect of his own fortune."

G. L. PARNEY

"Books,—A dull and tedious strife."

BORN in Ontario, but came west for Public and High school. After a year at Toronto in Political Science, rugby and basketball, George spent a year in the Flying Corps. Since entering the U. of A. he has filled innumerable offices: president of basketball, president of the law club, chief justice, captain of the basketball team, and incidentally secured his Arts and Law.

P. E. POIRIER

ORIGINATED in Riviere-du-Loup, Quebec. Attended St. Boniface College, Winnipeg; the Jesuit College, Edmonton, and came to the U. of A. with a B.A. from Laval, which has enabled him to be Latin translator for the Law Class of '24. Paul is a dyed-in-the-wool hockey fan and no mean performer as a forward. Favorite pastime: building cottages at Lac Ste. Anne and shooting ducks. Favorite expression: "Believe me!" An all round sport, a scholar, and a true French gentleman.

C. SANSBURY

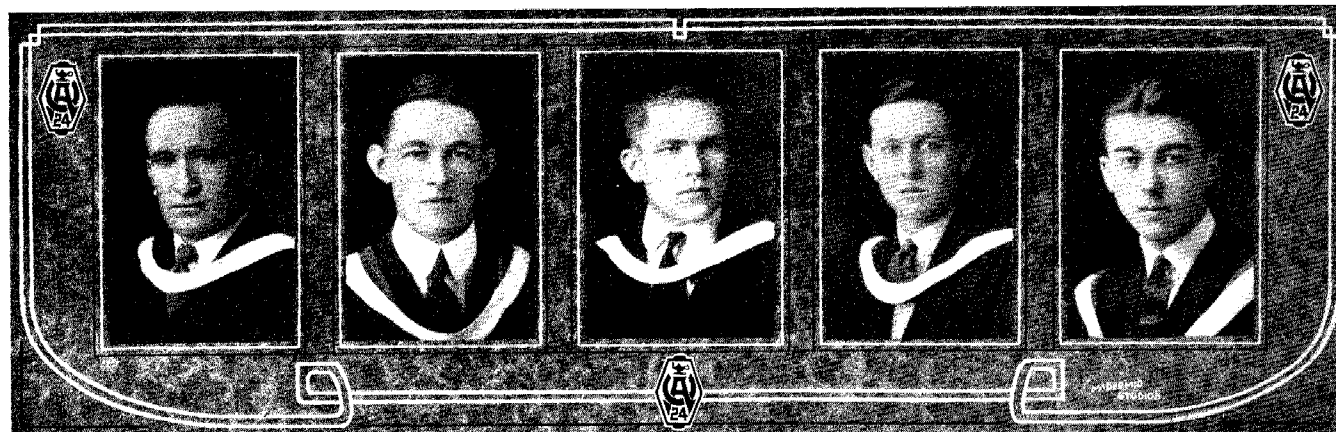
A MAN from the Isle of Man, of which he aspires to be Chief Justice. Has scrubbed decks for Admiral Beatty. He has a heart-breaking tenor voice, plays a wicked game of soccer, and withal has a smile as expansive as the generous soul behind it. Diogenes would have shaken hands with "Charlie" in the dark.

L. J. SHEPARD

*"The man worth while,
Is the man with a smile."*

"DICK," born and schooled in Ontario, entered the U. of Toronto in 1913. Overseas in 1915, he won the Military Medal and his commission in the R.A.F., later becoming an observer with the R.A.F. in Italy. Entering Alberta in 1921, his accommodating kindness has won him many friends who predict future success to his present quiet industry.

Evergreen and Gold



D. P. Skouson

E. W. Stutchbury

B. F. Tanner

J. M. Thom

L. S. Turcotte

D. P. SKOUSON

DON, first saw light in old Mexico, but not liking his Mexican associates he moved to Utah, and then to Raymond, whence he hails. Married, but happy. Barrister, sprinter, hurdler, manager of the Intermediate Basketball team, member of the Glee Club. Favorite saying: "Take this one, Mr. Weir." Ambition: to be numbered among the great legal lights of the world.

E. W. STUTCHBURY

*"Thus you the best cleric brew,
To charm mankind, and edify them too."*

EWART, composer and entertainer, was born in Toronto, but his six feet of cheerfulness fitted in so naturally "Out where the sun shines a little brighter" that he made a stop-over in Edmonton. After "doing his bit," he completed his Arts in '22. Favorite sport: Getting a noisy gang of lawyers around him at the piano in Room 158. Ambition: To entertain the Privy Council by airing his views on a breach of promise action. His genial nature will bring a ray of sunshine to the too often dismal court-room.

B. F. TANNER

BYRON has a real "tanner" voice. Born in good old Utah, he has already read the book of Mormon. He is prepared to take his friends into camp on any issue involving the Bible or Socialism, and has a weakness for Abe. Lincoln. Is head of a family of three, but nevertheless intends to complete his mental synopsis of the "Laws of England" this year.

J. M. THOM

A FOREIGNER from Scotland who became "*sti juris*" in May, 1899. At the age of five years he brought his parents to Canada and located them in Edmonton. Was chased through and out of Victoria High. Entered U. of A. in 1920, leaves in 1924 an LL.B. He aims to be consulting attorney for some well-established and solvent ladies' college. Wherever a lawyer needs to be quiet, honest, and thorough, "Greg" will succeed.

L. S. TURCOTTE

AFFECTIONATELY known as "The Young Turk" (on account of his political aspirations we suppose). Turc. hails from Lethbridge, entering the U. of A. in 1921. The youngest member of the Freshman Class, hence his ride in the go-cart at the initiation parade. Turc. has made the grade in Students' Parliament, Students' Court, Debating Society, Law Club, and in Inter-faculty sports; and withal can obtain a first class transcript of his academic record. Turc.'s lament: "I should have taken Agriculture as a prerequisite to my political career."



"PRETTY SMOOTH"



'LECTRICALS



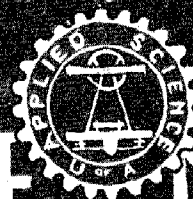
PERCY INSIDE



GUESSING STICKS



"WE ARE—"



SCIENCE



X-RAY PHOTO



TAINT LOVE THAT MAKES THE WORLD GO 'ROUND.



EXECUTIVE—23-24
MILLEN FISHER ETHRIDGE
KELLY JAMES CLARKE
MCMILLAN SVARICH
HON. PRES.—JF MORRISON



THE CUBE



"MINE RESCUE"



MINE SURVEY

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

THE COG-WHEEL FOR 1924

EXECUTIVE OF THE ENGINEERING STUDENTS' SOCIETY, 1923-'24

Honorary President, Prof. I. F. Morrison

President James McMillan

Vice-President—Fred M. Ethridge

Secretary-Treasurer Fred S. Fisher

Fifth Year Representative Johnny Millen

Fourth Year Representative —Johnny Tames

Third Year Representative Luke Kelly

Second Year Representative —John Svarich

First Year Representative Romeyn Clarke

THE speakers at the meetings of the Engineering Students' Society during 1923-'24, and their subjects were: F. S. Fisher, "Some Opinions on Engineering Education;" Prof. R. S. L. Wilson, "The Student and Summer Employment;" E. H. Gowan, "Manufacture of Cement;" W. T. Fanjoy, "From Logs to Lumber;" J. A. Tames, "Saws;" Mr. H. B. Muckleston, "Engineering Contracts;" P. M. Mellett, "The Screening of Motion Pictures;" Mr. J. Shanks, "The Engineer as an Administrator;" Dr. H. J. MacLeod, "Some Landmarks of Science." From the list of subjects dealt with it will be seen that the executive believes that "variety is the spice of life."

On the athletic field we have also believed in variety, entering teams in rugby, "Ag -Sci.;" soccer, "Theo.-Sci.;" and hockey, "App -Sci.;" while our representatives made a clean-up at the Inter-Faculty track meet in the fall of 1923. We were also represented on the University senior teams.

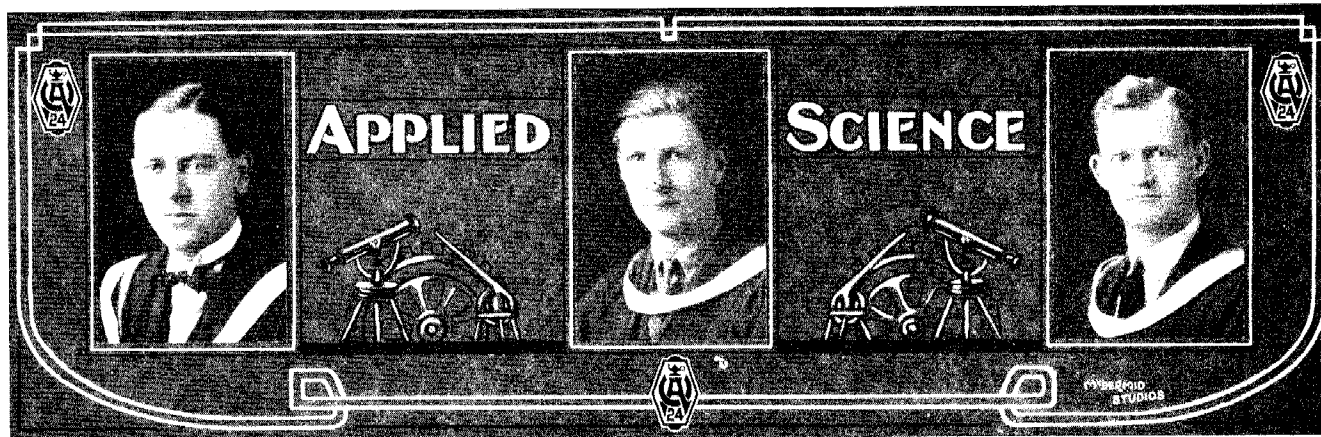
Our annual banquet was held on November 1st at the "Mac" and was a real success. The guests of the evening were Dean Kerr, representing the University; Hon. P. M. Baker, representing the Province; and Prof. I. F. Morrison, our honorary president.

The Edmonton branches of the E.I.C. and the C.I.M. and M. exchanged the compliment of the evening's entertainment put on by us last year by inviting us to a smoker. The practising engineers and the engineers-to-be combined to make this evening a very enjoyable one.

Our "ENGINEERS'" sign was to the fore on Med. Nite, at which we upheld our faculty honor in a fashion which drew words of approval from the audience.

This year's graduating class in Applied Science is a notable one. It is the largest in the history of the Faculty and includes the first Electrical Engineering students to graduate from the U. of A. In this class are the survivors of the large class of returned soldiers who entered the University as freshmen in Engineering in 1919. These men and their class-mates go from our midst with our best wishes for their success in the new phase of life's battle upon which they are now entering.

T squares! Transits! Levels! Chains!
Engines! Coal Mines! Railways! Cranes!
Switchboards! Dynamos! Buildings! Piers!
S-C-I-E-N-C-E ENGINEERS.



G. S. Dawson

W. T. Fanjoy

F. S. Fisher

G. S. DAWSON

"STEW" was trained at Western Canada College, Sarcee Camp, and several survey parties. As a fresh he was sorely buffeted by the perfumed tempests arising from tea cups and musical comedy. He went into the wilderness to survey irrigation ditches and a new creed. Returning, he perfected himself in the rites of the slipstick and herded with the science stews. In 1922, as managing editor, G. S. helped to bring The Gateway to its present excellent standard; and last term gave loyal and effective service as president of the Rugby Club. Stew isn't sure which he wants to win first,—his professional spurs, or a certain pair of sparkling eyes.

F. S. FISHER

A "made in Edmonton" product from long dresses to long pants. He has never been tired after a hike. As secretary, has kept the Engineering Students' Society on the notice boards for a two-year continuous term. He dabbles in rugby, radio, and Med. Nite. Other times he says, "I'll bite," and holds up the Arts rotunda pillars. As a singer he prefers playing the "Squeakinette." His indicator card says:

"Alone he's whirled into the scientific world;
And if in umpteen years, not dead,
He may be satisfied,—and wed."

W. T. FANJOY

Experiment—William T. Fanjoy.

Object—Electrical Engineer.

Apparatus—A six-foot, wire-haired, lanky individual from Sherbrooke, Quebec. Graduate of Edmonton Technical School. Five yearly applications of tests.

Theory—Any and all in which 50% is available. Honors in Med. Nite Poetry and 1,200 page lab. reports.

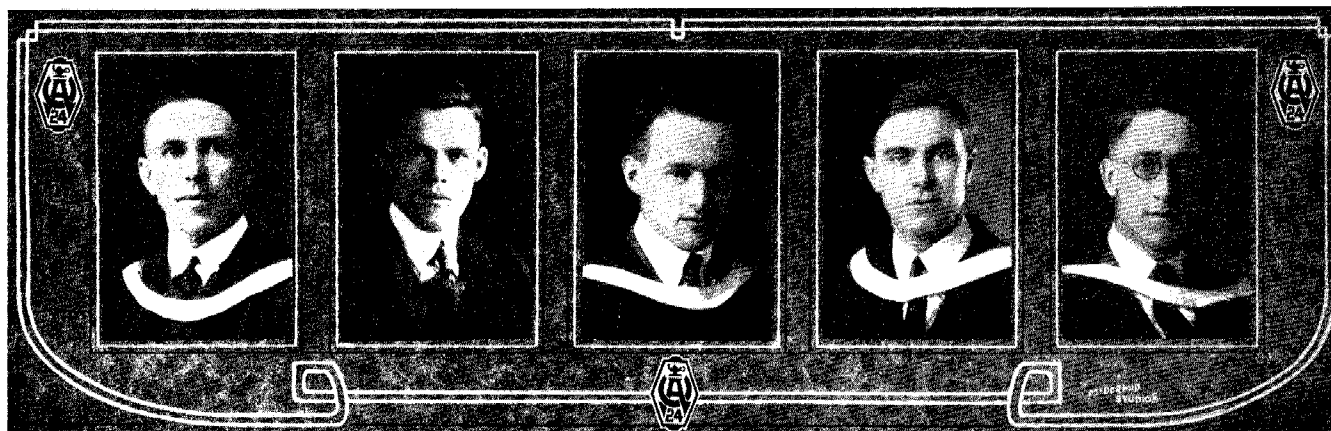
Procedure—Characteristic Electrical Methods.

Observations—Data in General Office.

Remarks—"For cat's sake," "Hades," "Oh, Gee, Oh, Gosh, Oh Golly, I'm in love."

Conclusions—Leap year has nearly synchronized him with a leading power factor.

Evergreen and Gold



A. A. Fraser

H. B. Lebourveau

J. McMillan

S. W. Stock

W. E. Symes

A. A. FRASER

ORIGINATED in New Brunswick but heard the call of the West at an early age. Received his pre-Varsity education in the Edmonton Public and High Schools. Enlisted in the 202nd Bn.; transferred to the 49th Bn. in France; wounded during the last big push; discharged after three years' service. Entered U. of A. in 1919 to become an Electrical Engineer, then found his talents were more in the civil engineering line, so changed his course. Is a hockey player of no mean ability, having played for Applied Science in the Inter-faculty league. Believes that in Engineering, deeds speak louder than words.

H. B. LEBOURVEAU

SPEAKS neither Greek nor French, but comes from the Atlantic side of the continent. While really in Applied Science, he took the odd year off to collect a B.A. on the road to his degree in Electrical Engineering. He has great personal magnetism, probably of the north pole variety, since he ardently longs for the south.

J. McMILLAN

"Small but effective"

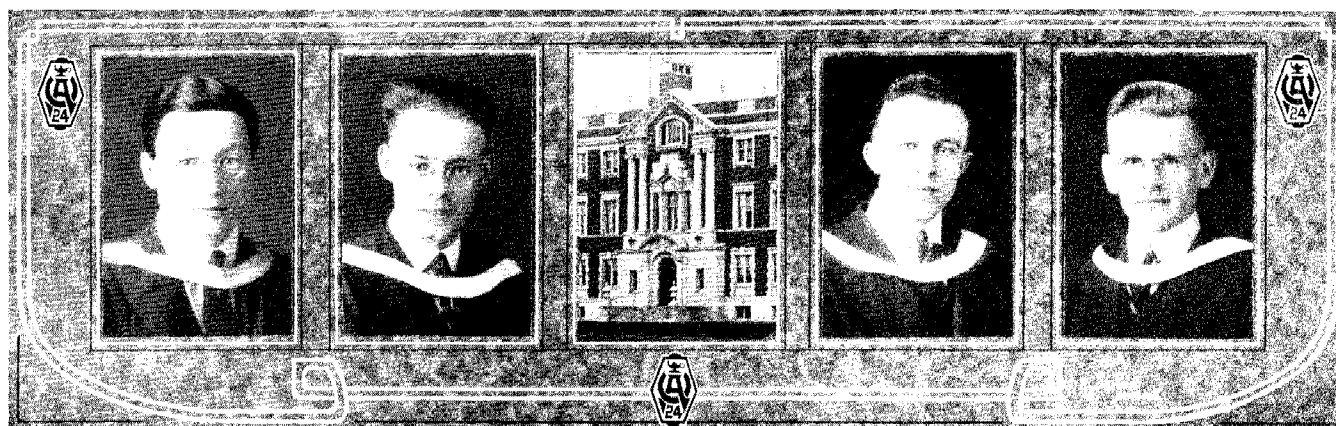
THIS decimal point hails from Glasgow. After being four years overseas with the 49th, he continued the war on tests, faculty, and Meds. This doughty Scot has led the Engineers on numerous excursions. He has been first year representative, Gateway representative, and Vice-President of the Engineering Students' Society. This year he dropped the Vice to be President. He can't sing but he leads the awful noise on Med Nite. "Suffering Cats!" marks him out in arguments. Ambition: to be President of Westinghouse.

S. W. STOCK

SYD. hails from Northampton, England. He was overseas with the 31st. Bn. from 1916 to 1919. Inordinately fond of deep Math. problems. Won the Electrical Engineers prize last year. Visited Saskatoon this year with the Varsity soccer team. Favorite indoor sports: writing long and abstruse lab. reports, and painting in oils. Favorite saying: "Good-night!" (No, not on Pembina steps). The man who electrified the Senior Play, hence his pet name, "Electrics." Ambition: to write deeper books than Steinmetz.

W. E. SYMES

AS the name suggests, W. E. was born in England, the exact place being Plymouth. After matriculating from the Strand School, London, he came to Canada in search of fame and fortune—mostly the latter. During the war he served with the Can. Inf. and the Royal Marines, rising to the rank of captain. Entered the U. of A. as a freshman in Electrical Engineering in 1919. While a student he has put his military training to good use, being adjutant of the C.O.T.C. for three years and taking a leading part in the raid on the Med. Building, 15-2-24. Ambition after graduation is to get a paying job.



I. W. Jones

L. Telfer

J. Millen

J. A. McDonald

GEOLOGICAL TIME SCALE

ERA	PERIOD	AGE	DOMINANT LIFE
Psychozoic "Age of Man"	Modern	22	I. W. JONES (<i>Inoceramus barabini</i>), meaning an innocent barbarian. Specimen discovered in the Pleistocene of Wales, and later shipped to Alberta. Kept for four years in the S.H.S. museum and then given to the University for nothing. Specimen first described by N. C. Pitcher. The Geological Survey hopes to discover similar species south of Banff, deposited parallel to the bedding, and associated with old pipes.
Cenozoic "Age of Mammals"	Pliocene Glacial	25	LEO TELFER (<i>Telferis dekayi</i>). This form of life lived alongside the frozen marshes of the glacial age at high elevations. This specimen, in a fair state of preservation, was unearthed at Westlock. In its original form it was often found crawling or sliding on the ice. Donated by S.H.S. to the U. of A. museum. As the survey saw traces of a similar kind of life last summer in Southern Alberta, they hope to unearth a complete specimen next year.
Mesozoic "Age of Reptiles"	Cretaceous "Coal Age"	26	JAMES A. McDONALD (<i>Dinosaurian Gracilis</i>). A carnivorous dinosaur characterized by a series of vertical spines on its head. Its habitat was the Pre-Cambrian surface of Ontario, but the only known complete specimen was discovered by a Hillcrest fire-boss in the Kootenay coal measures. This species will attract great attention in mining and geological circles.
Paleozoic "Age of Sharks"	Carboniferous "Coal Age"	24	JOHN MILLEN (<i>Ostrea Sagensis</i>), meaning a wise oyster. An almost complete specimen was discovered by Dr. J. A. Allan in 1922 at Nordegg, in a recumbent position near the bottom of No. 3 seam. A full description of this fossil may be obtained from Ellen, or from any native of his former habitat. The Mining and Geological Society has had an opportunity to study this form during the past year.
Archeozoic	Pre Cambrian		NOTHING AS DEAD AS THIS IN THE MINING DEPARTMENT.



STUDENTS' COUNCIL, 1923-'24, ALBERTA COLLEGE SOUTH

ALBERTA COLLEGE

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

ON behalf of the Students' Council I am pleased to report a very successful year. Due to the splendid spirit shown by the student body, the council has found its duties quite light. The various societies have cared well for the varied interests of the students. We began the year with a substantial credit balance from last year and are expecting to pass along a similar credit, which speaks well for the financial condition of the Union.

The absence of our president through illness for a considerable part of the term has been a misfortune, but his duties have been well cared for by the vice president.

W. H. SWIFT, Secretary

LITERARY SOCIETY

THE past year has been one of success for the Literary Society. The Executive was very successful in organizing a mock parliament. This was something new in the college, but the faculty and the students gave it good support.

Many enjoyable evenings have been spent by the students and professors at the various social functions. Those evenings worthy of special mention were the "Reception to Freshmen" and the Halloween party.

The retiring members greet the new executive. Our wish is that they will receive the same hearty support that we have had, from both faculty and students.

A. B. COLLIER, Secretary

ATHLETIC SOCIETY

THE Athletic Executive of Alberta College wish to report a very successful year in all branches of sport.

Although we were unable to enter a basketball team in the city league, the interest of the students has been kept up by the keen competition in the house league, in which the brand of basketball played has been far above the usual.

We entered teams in both the Inter faculty and the city Junior hockey leagues and though they did not meet with any marked success, both teams put up a good fight and the training they received should stand them in good stead next year.

We have had a boxing club this year for the first time, and as members of our club represented Varsity in the elimination bouts, we feel justly proud of them.

In making this report, the Athletic executive wish to thank the student body for their hearty support and co-operation. With the same material next year we look forward to an even more successful term than this.

F. D. JOHNSTON,
Secretary of Athletics

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

THE activities of the S. C. M. during this term have been confined to the regular Sunday morning services and mid-week Bible study groups. In these group gatherings for friendly, free, and frank discussion the religious aspect of student life finds expression and real incentive. We have been fortunate in securing well-known speakers whose addresses have been greatly appreciated.

The College S. C. M. was well represented at the local conference held in January. On his return from the B. C. conference, Mr. F. H. Clarke, General Secretary of the S. C. M., visited the college. His address to the combined study groups was very fitting, and contained many practical suggestions for religious activities under conditions peculiar to present day college life.

It is the hope of the local group that the future will bring increasing interest in this very vital side of student life.

R. D. RUSH, Secretary of S. C. M.

CLASS '24 PROPHECY

A STUDENT of Class '24, who shall be nameless among us, had been reading H. G. Wells' "Men Like Gods," and his brain was reeling. He went for a walk to clear away the cobwebs, and journeyed pensively down 88th Avenue in the direction of the car line. "Funny book that," he mused.

Crash! Biff! Bang! Splutter!

He found himself flung on his back staring up at the sky, and as he regained a slight amount of consciousness he heard voices penetrating through the cloud of smoke that surrounded him. "Flop!" exclaimed a familiar voice. "And we've brought him here alive, too." The voice was Fred Fisher's, and as the student raised himself on one elbow, he saw three familiar forms, Fisher, W. T. Lanjoy and A. A. Fraser, bending over a strange piece of mechanism. Suddenly J. C. Kelley appeared on his motor cycle. "Did it work?" he exclaimed.

Fred Fisher turned to the student. "Owing to the successful working of an electrical experiment suggested by Symes," he said, "you have been rotated through time and space, and now you are in the Land of the Fourth Dimension, where—"

"O, shut up!" said the student. "Don't you remember that I failed in Math?"

At this moment Jack McAllister shot round the corner. He had a black eye and looked much as usual. "Visitors' Day, is it?" he asked, with a beaming smile, and thereupon politely offered to show the newcomer round the premises. He ordered a new model Lebourveau cane seated flying machine to be got ready, and with the assistance of Sky Pilot McKelvey he undertook to show the student the Land of the Fourth Dimension. "There's my own place down there," said Jack, pointing, "I'm Minister of Athletics in the new government. Governments have changed, you see, and I'm advocating the nationalization of all forms of athletics from basketball to bridge. Then we are going to have some bleachers."

The student sighed. This sounded a little more like home. "I should like to visit that government," he said.

No sooner said than done. At the moment he entered, Premier Marge Bradford, leader of the Amusement Reform Party, was bringing in a bill for the elimination of dance programs, ably supported by her two lieutenants, Helen Armstrong and Connie Gerrie. The Premier was speaking with much eloquence, but was meeting with strong opposition from Hugh Crawford, E. E. Cross and J. S. Glenn, seated on the other side of the house. At one point in the debate the speaker, who proved to be none other than Armor Lord, rose with impressive dignity, and referred one of the contestants to Sansbury's "Brief Summary of the Rules of Parliamentary Procedure." This reminded the student of the other legal lights, and he began to enquire into the judicial affairs of the country. These, however, were now regulated by psychology and applied telepathy, for which reason many of the law students had forsaken their original profession. Sig. Neilson was still on the job, though, as Chief Justice, and with the assistance of his fellow workers, Frank Newson, T. Clarke and Margaret Matthias, regulated affairs from a small office fully equipped with the most modern wireless telephones. He was stretched out in a Morris chair, allotting punishments over the phone with a smile of indifferent coolness. As the sight seers approached he gave a few directions to his secretary, Kathleen MacNab, and wiped his brow.

"Busy day today," he said. "I've just been judging a case, Rex vs. Tommy Tomlinson, for smashing the government piano, while playing the National Anthem. Then W. A. MacMillan and McBrine have both been prosecuted for breach of promise. C. E. Ruddy and Bob Karran were heavily fined for carrying pop guns while in a crowd, and for trying to enforce military discipline. A revolution against the Athletic Government has just taken place, also, and the ringleaders, Clifford Stacey, Bill Swift and R. G. Powell are now on trial for their lives. And then—"

"Stop!" breathed the student. "What a terrible lot Class '24 must have been!"

The machine rose once more, and as they soared over the mountain tops, the visitor noticed what beautiful flowers were growing wild. Not a weed was to be seen. This, the guide explained, was owing to the wonderful researches of Professor George Salt, who was now able to direct the course of evolution of each species. His theories had been worked out experimentally by Paul Dahl, and W. A. Anderson, and even as they watched they could discern the figure of Paul Matson, laboriously chopping down trees. A superfine breed of milk cow was now on the market owing to the united efforts of Ralph Dunlop and Leslie Foster, while the stingless mosquito, and walking grasshopper bore witness to the excellent work done by Professor Charlie Yauch of the Department of Entomology.

"O, then, there are still such things as Universities!" inquired the student.

In answer to his question the flying machine descended before a magnificent building, the work, it was observed, of Grindley & Grindley, Building Contractors, designed by Architect Agnes MacLeod. The three travellers alighted and made their way to the President's office. To this, however, they were not at first admitted since the President, Dr. John Cassels, was busy arguing with the Minister of Education in regard to the Compulsory Arbitration of Professorial Disputes. In a few moments, however, he appeared triumphant, and welcomed the visitors benevolently. The Minister of Education emerged too, and proved to be none other than Kenneth Jameson. The cares of his position had worn deep furrows in his once youthful brow, and for the purposes of the late argument he had both arms filled with reference books. In their trip through the University the student noticed many old friends. Hilda

Hobbs was Head of the History Department, and had become famous by means of her treatise on 'The Elements of Hockey among Primitive Races'. Olive Caldwell combined the offices of Registrar and girls' drill instructor. Leslie Heathcote was teaching French to graduates. She also had won fame from a treatise on 'The Differences between French and English Bicycle Tires'. Science, too, was progressing favorably. Bill Martin was lecturing in the Biochemistry Department, and Gordon Malloch, associated with the Department of Zoology, was carrying on a research to discover the cause of sleeping sickness in frogs. Ruth Balaam was unexcelled in her work in the Philosophy Department, while Jennie Stothers' pamphlet on "Advertising among the Ruthenians" had won her the recognition of all psychologists.

As they journeyed over the campus they almost ran into the gardener, Johnnie Walker, who was busy working in the flower beds round the residences, transplanting cuttings which he had brought with him on his last trip from Lacombe. Residence life appeared to be thriving, but they were not able to see over the buildings since an important house committee meeting was in progress between the Advisor to Women Students, Miss Betty Lawson, and the Provost, Mr. Duncan McNeil. Ellie Butchart made a most effective night-watchman, and was still as spry as ever.

A thriving tuck shop was run in connection with the university under the able management of Messrs. Christie and A. E. Clarke. The cooking was all done most scientifically under the direction of Fern Stacey and Hazel McIntyre. Gretta Simpson and Margaret Malone were doing invaluable work as tuck dietitians and had invented a new variety of Chocolate Empire Creams. It was thought that a large part of the financial success was owing to the magic charms of the waitresses, Betty Andrews and Jessie Bickell, while Bea Timmins provided much enjoyment by playing the pianola continuously and engaging the guests in sprightly conversation at the same time.

In the tuck the visitors encountered a very business like official whose uniform was decorated with the letters "E.V.L.T." "Why, it's Mac, Millard," exclaimed the student. "What is he doing here?"

"O, he has a very important position," returned the guide. "He is the Official Entertainer to Visiting Ladies' Teams." Mac bowed and referred enthusiastically to the support he received from his two able assistants, Wilf Backman and Keith Tester.

They left the University and once more returned to the machine. Just as they were getting in, they caught sight of Bob, Baker and Anton Bures, elderly and dignified business men, but each carrying a tennis racquet. Called upon to give an account of themselves, Anton said that he was the commercial manager of the new Olympic games, and Bob testified that he was mainly interested in investigating a new scheme of household accountancy introduced a few years before by Doug. Simpson. The two were invited to join the sight-seeing party, but Bob, shook his head sorrowfully. "I told the wife I'd be home early, and I'm five minutes past my time now," he said. Anton was more than five minutes late, and had already disappeared.

As the flying machine rose, the student discerned two figures deep in conversation. One, at the extremity of a long pipe was easily recognizable as Cameron Bradford, the other proved to be Mervyn Tuck. The student was informed that they were joint producers of the comic section of a Sunday paper, and were now in great difficulties, as they were endeavoring to light upon a new idea for their weekly hit, "Bringing up Casserole."

Gradually a muffled roar began to penetrate the stillness, and the travellers were able to discern a large crowd pushing into a great building.

"That's Currie and Glenn's general store," explained the guide, "and there is a price smasher of a bargain sale today. Hence the excitement."

The crowd was indeed roused, and the two policemen, Bill De Mille and Gregory Thom, were working hard to prevent a street fight. Flo Moffat, still upholding the honors of her native land, had been waiting outside the doors all night, but Don, Cameron was running her a close second. Clarence Campbell and H. D. McKay were holding a heated argument in the midst of the crowd on the question of mob psychology. Inside, C. O'Donnell, the business manager, was looking intensely worried, while the financier, Glen, Peacock, was counting all the money in the safe. Behind the counter, too, many familiar faces were seen. Mark Mann was demonstrating the excellence of paints made in conjunction with the Mancastor oil wells. Bill Stothers was dispensing drugs, recommending especially the Stothers & Scott Soothing Syrup, not to mention the Hollinshead Headache Healer, guaranteed by the wife of the inventor whose picture appears on all bottles with the testimonial that she had gained 100 lbs. after five doses.

Many of the purchasers were also old friends. Royal Murdoch and Roy Baker were both busy in the grocery department doing the family shopping. Alice Fairfield was hard at work choosing material for new spring window curtains. She was rather difficult to please as she insisted on a butterfly design. J. A. Morrison was purchasing a new tie which he was to wear at the spring fashion show, and L. J. Shepard was examining some new model rifles to take with him on a lion hunting expedition in Africa. An interesting feature of the morning was the sudden appearance of Ken, Duggan, professional hockey star. He was evidently full of wrath, and intent on changing a puck that he had purchased there the day before. Helen Young, dispenser of sport supplies, pointed placidly to the sign, "Positively No Goods Exchanged," and returned the puck as forcibly as if she had been pushing it out of goal.

As the visitors left the establishment a worried looking old man with horn-rimmed glasses came running up. He had a fountain pen behind one ear and a pencil behind the other. He approached the student and whipped some paper from his pocket. "Could you give

Evergreen and Gold

me your impressions of the country in a few words?" he asked suddenly. "Write them out and hand them in not later than Tuesday morning. Thank you."

"But, really, Mr. Macdonald," began the student, but Bruce was gone.

They next visited Jimmie MacMillan's intelligence bureau, a very intricate piece of mechanism by which he was able to discover what anybody on the planet was doing at a certain hour. Jimmie had originally gone on the stage, but, having considered that the temptations of the life were really too great, he gave it up, and settled down in this highly important government office, assisted by Sidney Stock and Islwyn Jones. When the visitors approached, Jimmie greeted them jovially and stood them forty beers all round. He then balanced himself on the gallery,—a trick which he did very well owing to much practice, and began to collect news concerning the various members of Class '24.

"George Parney is managing a very successful dancing academy," he began. "All the latest steps learned on application. Doris Charlesworth, Manager of the Diamond Oil Company, is one of his most enthusiastic pupils. Jack McClung surprised everyone and went into the church. He is now doing valuable work among the Eskimos. Poirier is also in the far north, teaching the natives legal Latin, and pronouncing heavy judgments on their pronunciation. Addison and Gilbert, strong supporters of the Farmer government, are just drawing up a bill to increase taxes in order that all theatres, games, and other amusements may be at all times open to the public. It is thought that this idea will be strongly opposed by two rising young barristers, Saucier and Driscoll, for Jack Saucier is connected with the stage himself. Muriel Gratz is enjoying life as the secretary of Einstein. She uses a Lee patented adding machine and spends her time checking over her employer's addition columns. Frank Newson and K. D. MacArthur are both teaching High School in the city, and are applying for a \$10,000 a year minimum. John Peirce was recently appointed Lord Mayor of Claresholm, and Otto Younge has saved the lives of hundreds of cats and dogs in his Veterinary Home for Fighting Animals in Copenhagen. Don McCannel is teaching at Olds, and running the "Grain Growers' Guide" and "The Market Examiner" in his spare time. Dorothy MacLean is applying Household Lc., and is becoming quite famous for her Eskimo Pies. McKae is running a thriving business as cattle dealer down in Argentine. Dora Newson is lecturing in Anatomy at the New Medical College in Zanzibar."

At this moment a strange buzzing sound indicated that the machine had somehow got out of order, and the engineers immediately began to get to work. The visitors left the bureau and made their way over to the Fourth Dimension Community Theatre, which was one of the seven wonders of the country. Betty Mitchell, the director of the company, had staged marvellous successes in leading London and New York theatres, and her latest production, entitled "The Committee of the House," ran for a solid year at the Coast. As they waited in the line for tickets they watched the crowds swarming through the doors, and noticed several old friends. There were Marjorie Walker and Anabelle Raver, as inseparable as ever. They had both received offers of important educational appointments in the South Sea Islands and Africa respectively, but had declined to be separated. Edna Wallis and Alta Iddings had both come back from distant schools to see the play. Alta was intensely proud of her newly published pamphlet on "Hints to Bachelors and Bachelors." Stewart Dawson had just strolled over from the playing fields where, in a fatherly fashion, he had been coaching the rising generation in a game of baseball. Joe Ficht, now commonly known as the Early Spud King, had hurried home from his world famous potato patch, and had just caught up with Harkness who was going his daily rounds as a representative of the Fuller Brush Company.

Helen Beny the enthusiastic mistress of a model school for girls, who were being educated according to the most approved scientific and psychological principles, had brought her young charges out for the evening's walk accompanied by the two athletic instructors, Peggy Stanford and Grace Studholme, both of whom had been formerly engaged in professional basketball. W. M. Kutz, who had been busy all day on his latest work, "Elementary Chemistry for the Infant Mind," had decided to have one evening's rest, and was eagerly waiting for his turn.

When our visitors arrived at the box office they found Ed White and Jimmie Williamson busy selling tickets. Jimmie had a glass of milk beside him and was sipping it from time to time to prevent himself from becoming rattled.

That evening a legal offering was being rendered. Tanner and Clarke's duet on "Criminal Law" brought down the house, while Helene La Fleche's classic dance, interpretative of the British Constitution, was all that one could wish. The orchestra under the leadership of Ed Stutchbury, was especially worthy of notice. The scenery a vision of beatific splendor was designed by Jim Nicoll, and the changes in scenes were masterfully managed by A. K. Pudland and W. O. Turner. John Millen had charge of the lighting. Hilda Wilson and Bud Graham made charming ushers, and a new interest permeated the audience when it was announced that the Misses Driscoll and Moraw were serving refreshments at the close of the performance.

In the midst of the play, trumpets were heard outside and it was announced that His Majesty was going to visit the show. J. A. MacDonald appeared suddenly, brandishing a huge flag, and His Majesty, who proved to be none other than Hugh Teskey, followed close at his heels. He cast his lordly eye over the assembly and finally advanced upon the poor little nameless student. "It is not good that you should know too much about our country," he said, picking the student up by the scruff of the neck, "I give you to my engineers to perform what experiment they think fit."

Crash! Biff! Bang! Splutter!

The student looked about him. He was journeying slowly down 88th Avenue, in the direction of the car line.

BARBARA I. VILLY

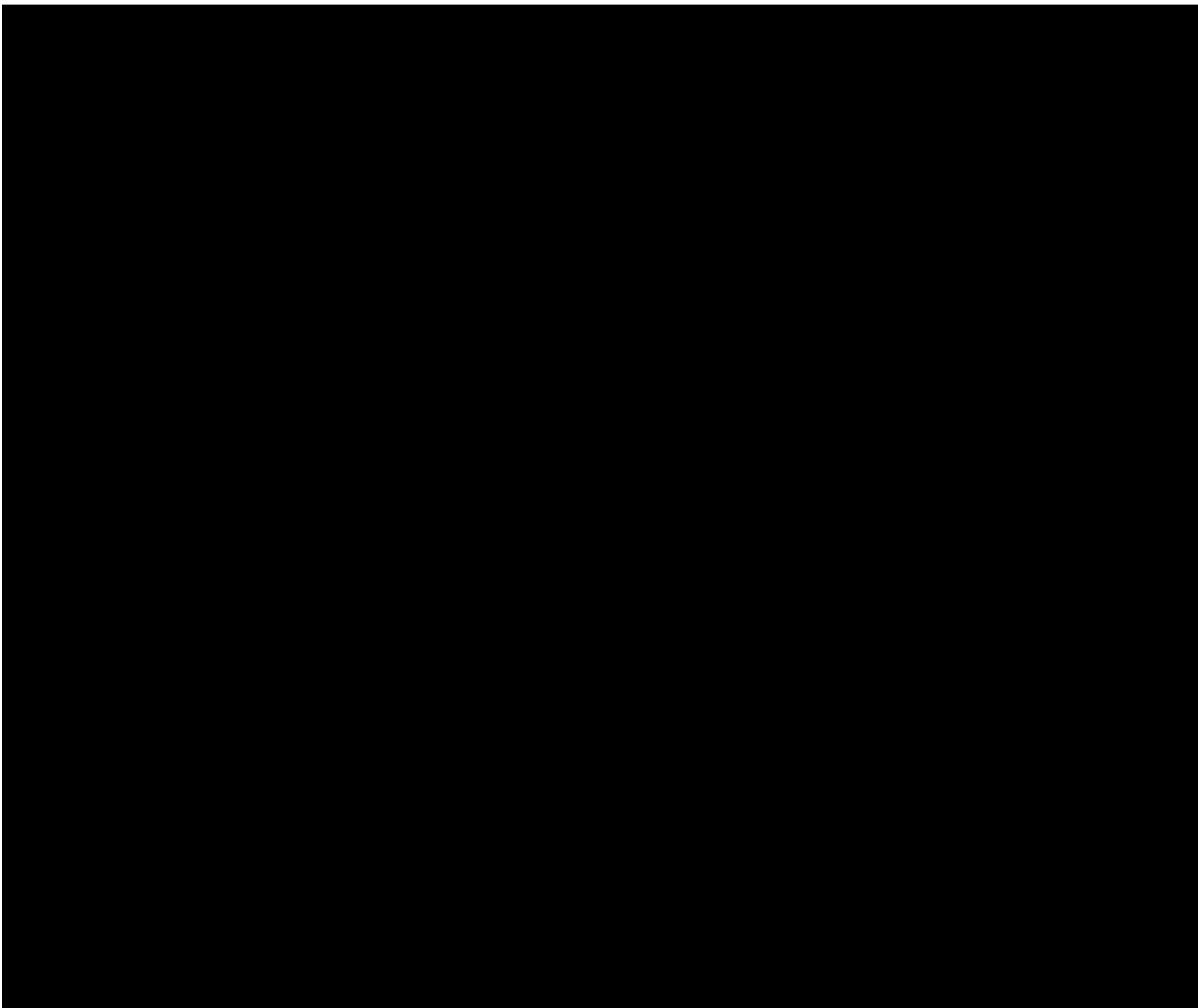


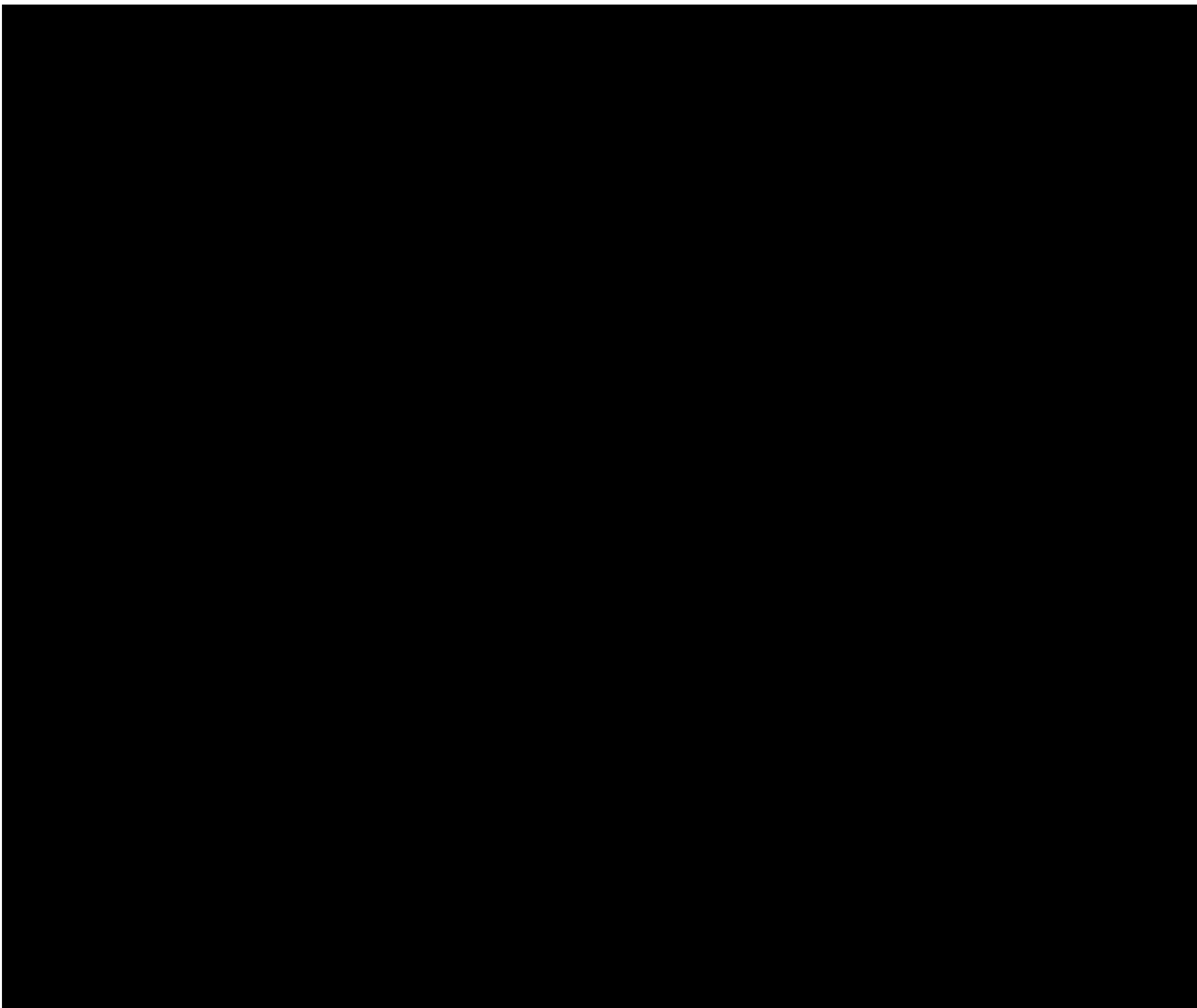
Edmund S. Kersey.

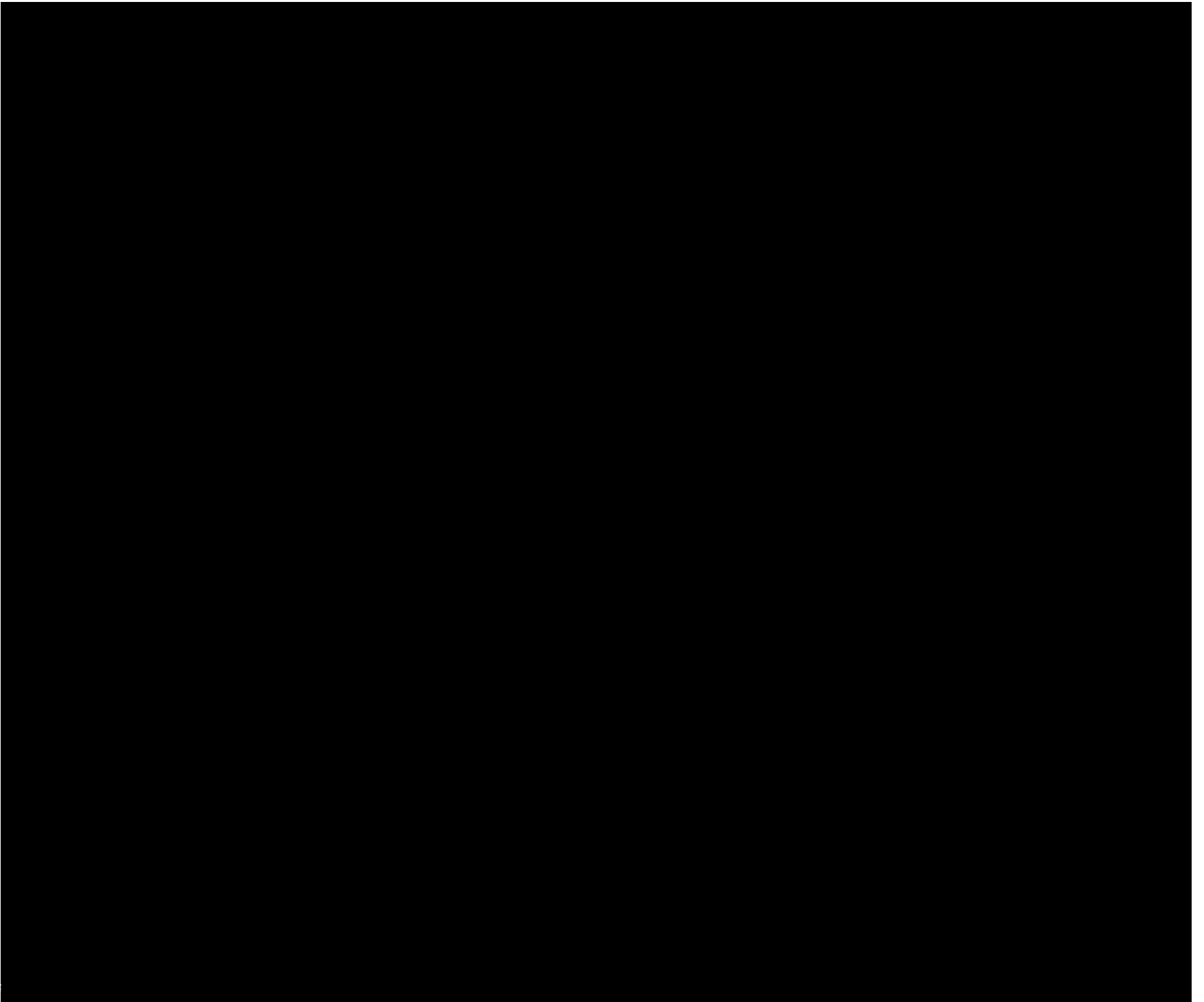
G. Noble

Autographs John Thomson
W. L. Ketchum

Snapshots







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PERSONAL DIARY

COURSE

Course	Remarks

ACTIVITIES

Sport	Remarks
Club or Society	

CALENDAR

Date	Event	Remarks
Oct 11	Initiation and Theatre Party	
" 12	Torchlight Parade for Dr Torv	
" 13	Eskimo-Varsity Rugby Game	
" 14	Address of Sir George Foster	
" 18	Inter-faculty Track Meet	
" 19	Hall Assembly	
" 24	Wauneta Reception	
" 29	S.U. Meeting—Budget	
Nov 6	Freshman Lit. Night	
" 9	Soph. Reception	
" 22	Prof. Wallace of Manitoba	
" 30	Junior Promenade	
Dec 7	Year Play Competition	
" 14	French Plays	
" 15	Xmas Banquet and Dance	
Jan 9	Address by Mr. Barford	
" 16	Colonial Ball	
" 25	Undergrad. Dance (Arts)	
Feb 7	Bloss Carman Recital	
" 8	Inter-University Debates	
" 15	Med. Nite	
Mar. 6	Prof. Underhill of Sask.	
" 7	Freshman Reception	
" 10, 11	Dramat. Plays	
" 14	Wauneta Banquet	
" 15	Indoor Track Meet	
" 19	Tit Musical Evening	
April 2	Valedictory Exercises	
" 12	Lectures close	

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